

The Canyon Sunday News

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Gas prices here seen stabilizing, firm says

While homeowners in more northern climes may shiver and curse the dark this winter because of either the high cost of fuel or the lack of fuel, Canyon area residents will face a season of higher natural gas prices but no anticipated curtailments.

A Pioneer Corporation spokesman said Thursday the several major national pipeline companies have predicted they will be short more than 3½ million cubic feet of gas as they attempt to supply Midwestern and Northern states this winter. They predict residential curtail-

ments for the first time this winter.

Not so with this area's natural gas supplier, Pioneer Corporation's Bob Mills told The News.

"There'll be no problems here if the federal government will leave us alone," Mills said.

Mills foresees no supply problems in the Pioneer system and certainly no residential curtailments.

He does see, however, increases in residential prices for the coming winter.

Under an agreement with the City of Canyon, Pioneer is allowed to pass along to customers 100 per cent of the increase in the price Pioneer must pay for gas in the field. While basic rates have remained stable since 1970, Mills said that cost-of-gas pass through hike will incline upward as winter descends.

While those prices will go up, Mills said there is some indication of stability in Texas gas costs.

That stability is reflected to an extent, he said, in figures show-

ing how the price of gas to customers has risen since last October.

At that time, Mills said, Pioneer predicted the cost-of-gas pass through would increase by about one cent per month. Last October, he said the average residential customer paid \$1.43 per thousand cubic feet for gas. This October, the average residential customer will pay \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet for gas.

But, since last October, he said, the Federal Power Commission has allowed further competition in intrastate gas fields from industry and the lid on the price of gas for interstate shipment has also increased significantly.

In fact, Mills said, Pioneer passed along two reductions in the cost of gas to customers last year.

While Canyon customers will feel the pinch as those higher prices are passed along this winter, Mills said the company has no plans right now to seek a formal rate increase from the city government.

"But I'd be a fool to say we won't have one eventually," he said. "Since 1970 we've not had one, and all our costs are up and those are not passed along."

Mills said in comparison with other cities in Texas, Canyon customers have what is perhaps the lowest natural gas rate including pass-through.

In September, he said, the average domestic bill for 10,000 cubic feet of gas was \$16.43 on Pioneer's West Texas system. The same amount of gas cost customers in Dallas \$18.71 and customers in Abilene \$21.01. In Fort Worth, the price for the same amount of gas was \$21.62 and in Houston the gas cost customers \$29.38.

City is befuddled but trying on HUD grant

City officials let the deadline to apply for a federal community development grant get by them this year, but they are taking no chances on missing out on money next year.

They have already begun preparations to apply for an unknown amount of money through an unspecified application procedure for undecided projects.

All the question marks are there because Housing and Urban Development policy makers have not issued final requirements for applying for Community Development Act funds.

The program going into its third year has been modified 10 times already. Panhandle Regional Planning Commission specialist Benny Lawrence said Thursday.

A meeting was set up at the city complex for Randall and Potter county commissioners and administrators for Canyon and Lake Tanglewood.

But only Canyon's city manager and administrative assistant met with Lawrence.

Community Development Act funds are designed to benefit low to moderate income families. Projects are rated on how they will benefit such residents.

Projects that will benefit the entire community are penalized, Lawrence said.

City manager Glen Metcalf said he would like to apply for street paving, "and water and sewer extensions into the western part of the city. The \$22,000 the city received from the program last year was spent on

(See CITY, Page 3)

Score lag study will be initiated

Faculty members will be asked later this year to determine why West Texas State University students are making increasingly higher college grades while their entrance exams show a decline in scores.

Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, academic vice president, said Thursday he will turn the problem over to the university's Faculty Council later this term or early next term for study.

"It's a world-wide problem, really," Malzahn said. "There is no ready solution to it."

Malzahn, nearly two years ago, cited the decline in college entrance exam scores during the past several years for entering WTSU freshmen but an increase in the number of high grades given to students.

Academic literature for the past few years has noted a similar trend in other universities throughout the country.

Malzahn has said he doesn't know exactly why the grades have been higher in view of the lower entrance exam scores, but the effect could be attributed to several phenomena.

Ironically, while Malzahn is exploring that problem, he has also formed a special subcommittee of university officials to examine the problem of student retention at the university.

Noting that the university has a high drop-out rate, particularly in the sophomore year, Malzahn said there are apparently a great many reasons for the low retention rate.

"One reason we may have a drop in enrollment of sophomores is that the job market is so good they're dropping out or sitting out to take advantage of the salaries," he said.

Malzahn said the university has gathered much data on the

(See SCORE, Page 5)

And, Cox told them, he is, to an extent, practicing what he preaches.

Cox traced the recent rise in membership and interest among Americans in evangelical churches and groups practicing various Eastern religions and traced the cause for the rise to the current state of the nation's traditional Christian churches.

Noting a revival of interest in religion, Cox said much of that revival has taken place in religions which stress experiences.



Canyon High School lovelies, Cindy Brooks, left, and Nicki Knowles give a real kiss to West Whittle, in promotion of the Halloween Carnival which will be open Thursday evening.

October 28, at the Canyon Junior Livestock Building. The two CHS lovelies are members of the Les Amies Juniors Club which is sponsoring the kissing booth.

Tax collector denies charge

Burks charges Bruse using employees to eye background

Randall County Tax Collector Audrey Bruse is using her employees in an effort to dig up harmful information about her opponent, the Democratic nominee for that office charged Friday.

Bob Burks said he has proof that employees of Mrs. Bruse, who is running for her third term,

have spent county time pursuing courthouse records which might reveal something of Burks' past.

Dist. Clerk LaQuitta Polvadore confirmed Friday that two of Mrs. Bruse's employees several weeks ago spent some time in the district clerk's office playing through civil and criminal records.

Mrs. Bruse denied she had told or asked her employees to do such digging but said some of her employees did research county clerk's office records "on their lunch break."

"It was not on Randall County time," she said.

Mrs. Polvadore said the two tax office employees spent not

more than 15 minutes in her office running through file indexes.

They also asked for the file concerning Burks' divorce and made a Xerox copy of that file, she said.

"She's been using her employees to dig into my background," Burks contended Friday after Mrs. Bruse recently displayed in a televised interview two judgments seeking back taxes she said had been filed against Burks.

"I have witnesses that they've been going through my files," Burks said. "They've gone through the civil and criminal files and this (the two judgments) is all they can find on me, and I'm paying for those."

Mrs. Bruse a week ago had told reporters Burks was named in two judgments filed in the county clerk's office seeking back taxes.

Burks said the judgments stemmed from an unsuccessful business venture which went bankrupt. He said he is paying on the judgments on a monthly basis and will continue to do so because a partner in the business is also paying and will continue to pay.

Paying off the judgments, (See BURKS, Page 5)

Wants return to sharing of early Christians

Churches' power, wealth hit by speaker

If today's churches are to be responsive to the needs of man, they will repudiate wealth, power and prestige and emulate the stance of the early Christians, a Harvard Divinity School professor told an audience here Thursday night.

The church will also begin an actual sharing of resources among its membership, repudiating competition and the search for money, Dr. Harvey Cox told about 250 persons on the West Texas State University campus.

Traditional Christian churches are witnessing a leveling-off in membership, he said, while small charismatic, evangelical churches are growing rapidly and "there is remarkable interest in religions derived from the Orient."

Cox said he and graduate students from Harvard decided to study the phenomenon about a year ago and branched out in the Eastern areas to interview and study those new movements.

The findings were threefold, he

challenge of these movements simply by trying to emulate what these movements offer," he said. "We shouldn't be little islands of warmness on a cruel sea of dog-eat-dog."

Today's traditional church, he said, is effected by a general problem of society, a problem which precludes the possibilities of establishing true friendships.

Cox traced the erosion of the possibilities for friendship to the emphasis placed in America on

The group found, for example, that one reason for the increase in participation for such churches was a feeling of community experienced by the members.

A second finding was that members of the different sects generally experienced their religion, felt something.

And, the third finding was that the members tended to cluster around a central teacher.

"I don't believe the Christian churches should respond to the

(See CHURCH, Page 5)

Thompson sees need for more expansion in two to three years



Construction begins on elementary school

It will be two or, maybe, three years before Canyon School Board members must begin planning for another bond election to finance new schools, the superintendent said last week.

Dr. Sam Thompson indicated that if annual enrollment increases as it has in the past few years the district can expect to feel a facility pinch within the next three to four years.

His figures, he said, are based on projected annual growth rate similar to the one experienced this fall by the school system.

A total of nearly 300 new students came into the district's schools for the fall term as construction got underway for a new elementary school just south of Amarillo's city limits.

Thompson said he will proceed slowly in recommending the expenditure of any sizeable amounts of money for new construction.

"We will be utilizing most of the rooms that can be used six periods a day before we ask

people to spend a bunch of money," he said.

The new superintendent said he is keeping a close watch on enrollment figures and projections as the district continues to grow.

Local taxpayers voted a bond issue last spring for construction of a new million-dollar elementary school, named Tuesday the Sundown Lane Elementary School, and for construction of new facilities at Canyon High School.

But, before they finally voted the issue, voters defeated two earlier ballot measures which would have provided funds for construction of two new schools.

The elementary school is designed to house about 600 students and the high school remodeling and construction program, if several portable classrooms are retained, will provide a space for about 300 additional students.

Workmen have begun work on the new elementary school which will be about a mile south of Gene

Howe Elementary School on Sundown Lane at its intersection with Western.

They are to complete the construction in time for the 1977 fall term.

Preliminary plans have also been completed by Architect R. R. Cantrell of Amarillo for remodeling and new construction at the high school campus.

Cantrell said he expects to take bids on the project in December, with completion anticipated one year from then.

The architect has received approval on a four-phase construction program at the high school.

The first phase will see construction of a new spectator gymnasium for the campus. The new facility will be located just southwest of the present gym facility but will not be made a part of the current building.

With a seating capacity of about 1600 — nearly twice the size of the current gym — the new facility will have dressing rooms for varsity football, junior varsity football, boys basketball and

girls basketball.

During the second phase of the building program, a new band hall will be constructed just north of the present band hall. The new band hall will be half again the size of the current band hall, which will become a choir room with the addition.

A new classroom addition will be constructed during the third phase just south of the present high school main building to link the building with the industrial arts building.

The addition will include two art classrooms, one crafts room, two health rooms and one classroom.

The final phase of construction will include remodeling of the CHS library and several classrooms in the main building.

The library will be expanded to encompass an interior terrace and the expansion will almost triple the size of the facility.

Several classrooms will be reworked to provide new and better science facilities just east of the library.

Look out! The sky's falling! See Thursday ad.

Editorials

WT polarization unneeded

Is West Texas State University to be perpetually embroiled in a controversy over football? The current sparring match between supporters of and detractors from the university's athletic program is, at best, an adolescent enterprise, frighteningly akin to those all too frequent Saturday night shoot-outs involving pool games in darkened Amarillo bars.

That which is to be accomplished in the end, whether it be a winning football team participating in the Missouri Valley or a winning football team participating in more localized competition, is, in reality, of little true value when examined in the perspective of the university and its role and purpose.

The inordinate amount of verbiage, time and newsprint devoted to the WTSU athletic situation indicates the extent to which sports, once recognized only as surrogates for reality, have become reality to so many Americans.

The reality of the academic situation at WTSU must transcend athletics.

Bickering over the athletic program will not now solve any major or pending issue at the university and athletics, in the perspective of what a university is all about and for, would not rank among those major issues.

Bickering does have the effect, though, of polarizing a community or a region, polarization all the more sad because it involves what is essentially a non-issue.

Polarization has the effect of depriving the university of the kind of united support and united effort which any institution must have to stabilize and grow.

Bickering over athletics also has the effect of tending to neutralize efforts by Dr. Lloyd Watkins and his staff and faculty at pursuing that support.

Bickering over a side-issue has so far worked to preclude cooperation on efforts which, rationality tells us, will in the long run mean far more to the university.

Right now the university needs cooperation and a united community to aid it in efforts to gain new students, in efforts to gain a record appropriation from the next legislature, to gain a foothold in Amarillo, to gain the kind of academic equilibrium in which learning thrives.

That a final score, that a bobbed ball, that a season of mis-matches would stand in the way of unity, is less a testimony to the capriciousness of man than an indication that some among his number will always cling to iron pyrite when gold is within their reach. —C.W.

City desk

On bunnies and the Bible

BY CARROLL WILSON

It's been awhile since I've pursued a Playboy magazine, and I kinda looked forward to reading the articles in the current number just because one article in particular has been so lustily denounced by folks from far and wide.

But, darn it, I didn't get to glance at a whole magazine and have had to satiate my appetite for knowledge by flipping through a wrinkled Xerox copy of Jimmy Carter's interview in those August pages. (The pictures, you know, don't come through on a copier.)

Anyway, I've finished reading and re-reading the interview and I'll be strapped if I can find much in there to disagree with.

I frankly don't disparage Carter's judgment in providing Playboy an interview, because from a Christian frame of reference, to do so would be almost like the folks who you'll recall said bad things about Jesus because he actually ate in the homes of tax collectors and the sort.

I was a bit disappointed that the interview wasn't more salacious. It really didn't appeal to my prurient interest at all.

But, it did say some things to me as a voter and as someone who takes religion and that sort of thing pretty seriously.

One thing it said is that Jimmy Carter's got guts. He knew Playboy would be gunning for him in the interview, trying its best to make him look like a foolish, pietistic redneck.

But, to my way of thinking, Carter came off as a solid, frank, and candid Christian, who knows what he believes, tries to practice it, and doesn't have any qualms about letting it be known.

One thing remarkable about professing Christians is their admission of fallibility, their understanding of their own weaknesses and their recognition of external standards to which they should strive.

It should come as no shock to a Christian, who participates in

corporate or private confession, that Jimmy Carter admits not only his humanity but his failings in his frank discussion of his thoughts on sex, thoughts which are by no means abnormal.

Nor should it come as a shock to Christians that Carter believes he is forgiven.

Likewise, should a Christian be shocked when Carter refuses again and again in the Playboy interview to sit in judgment when Playboy insists he condemn like a fiery Elmer Gantry the activities of others in society which don't coincide with the teachings of Christ.

Indeed, a Christian might better be shocked at the general public reaction to the innuendo and excerpted remarks attributed to Carter in the interview by national television and newspapers.

A Christian might be shocked at the deep cynicism of an age and a people so willing to grasp at anything to prove ill of a fellow, so willing to believe the worst rather than the best, so willing to condemn rather than understand.

Forgiveness is a rare commodity today.

This search for truth even rarer. It is refreshing to read Carter's interview for the keen insight on how he perceives his faith and its effect on his politics.

From the interview, I understand Americans will not be faced with a religious purge.

Rather America will feel the somewhat unsettling impact of a moral tone established in the White House.

That experience, should Carter be elected, won't be an easy one for Americans to grasp or to assimilate.

We are too used to expecting the worst, digging for the worst, exploiting the worst — and loving every minute of it.

That's not to say Carter will be the best.

But could America tolerate even the good?

Our world

Encounters are our tests

By ANN BROWN

For a while, tests were everything. Intelligence tests, personality tests, aptitude tests, and preference tests determined the hiring, firing, and promotion of employees. Now the pendulum seems to be at the other extreme.

Even a few psychologists and educators insist tests should be abolished. Perhaps too much emphasis was placed on tests at times. No test is likely to be any better than the tester, and mistakes can easily be made in the scoring, but tests are here to stay.

Tests have always been with us. Certain tests apply to everyone, and there is no escape from them.

Friendship tests one's loyalty; duty tests determination; opportunity tests aptitude; irritation tests one's temper; discouragement tests stability and perseverance.

Sometimes men make troubles, and sometimes troubles make men; it all depends on what is inside the man. The same fire that melts butter will harden an egg.

Not every man can found a civilization, or build a city, or even rear a family. And few are able to make visible contributions to the world that can be pointed to with pride by their posterity.

However, during his lifetime, every man builds at least one thing: his own character.

Great men usually become great by doing what they do not want to do when they do not want to do it.

Character is tested in many ways. In marriage, the test is love and loyalty. In the business world the test is honesty and integrity. On a trip to the moon, the test is faith and congeniality.

Character is never built in a crisis; it is merely revealed. All men may be born equal in a

few respects, but it is what they are equal to that counts.

Abraham Lincoln was once rebuked for rejecting a candidate for no better reason than that he did not like his face.

"You can't hold a man responsible for the way nature made him," the President's critics complained.

Lincoln shut them up, however, when he said, "Every man over 40 is responsible for what can be seen in his face."

One of the most unfortunate fallacies of our modern world is that men can achieve righteousness without will power, and can build good characters without determined effort.

Character is revealed in as many ways as it is tested.

A merchant's character is revealed by his measurements. The scales of some merchants weigh out 15 oz. to the pound, some weigh 16, and some weigh 17.

A husband's character is almost always revealed by his wife's face.

The character of a teacher is evident by his attitude toward his students. Does he find them all worthwhile — or only special ones?

A farmer usually reveals his character by his corner posts. When you see corner posts that are firmly anchored, standing straight and tall, and they are well braced and double-wired, you can be reasonably sure the man who built them is a good farmer.

Outlawing tests is about as effective as the refusing to tell the tax assessor how many bathrooms you have in your home. All he needs to do is count the vents on the roof.

We all need to remember that other people can see us much better than we are able to see ourselves. Therefore, we face a test with every personal encounter.

Thru the looking glass

A final letter to Harry

Dear Harry,

After all our years together, it has come to this.

I have loved you for the last 15 or so years, ever since I discovered you toiling in the vineyards of daytime television.

You had a show called Calendar that came on right after Captain Kangaroo. Remember?

I rejoiced when CBS rewarded your talent and personality with better assignments.

When you moved to ABC, I followed you, even though I'd rather view my world filtered through Walter Cronkite and Dan Rather.

So, it saddens me to have to leave you now.

But, Harry, I just can't take Barbara Walters.

Maybe I am just a jealous female, but I tried, honest, I did. And it's not just her difficulty with reading the news or her abrasive style of interviewing that turns me off.

All things being equal, perhaps I could have stood watching you and Barbara together. (Good Lord, man, do you know what you did last week? You actually bantered light chit-chat back and forth across the anchor desk. It happened just for an instant, but Harry, that just leads down the road to the complete degradation of happy-talk news.)

I guess the thing that makes me so nervous is the idea of all that money sitting at the anchor desk. Don't get me wrong, I really don't begrudge TV newsmen a liberal wage for their work, for after all they are the stars of journalism these days. That ought to draw more money than that given to those of us who sweat in the boondocks.

But \$5 million dollars! That isn't a newsmen's salary. That's an entertainer's pay.

What happens if your new format doesn't click? What then, Harry? How do you salvage a multimillion dollar investment in news?

I'm afraid the answer to that would be to change the show or even the news to draw an audience.

This could mean less investigation into solid stories, more soft features, the fluff to the

news. Viewers don't want problems at the end of a work day, so why give them any. Give them something that won't worry them.

With an investment like that, can ABC resist the temptation? I would like to think they could. I have been involved with news most of my adult life, and I care about its care and feeding. I don't want to see it degraded in a parody of a news broadcast.

As I said, I hope ABC will resist temptation. But, as Jimmy Carter might say, I can't depend on it.

So, Harry, this is goodbye. I wish you well. I even wish Barbara well.

Keep the faith.

Fondly,
Laurie Telfair

Commentary

Back from 'dark' region

My excursion into what one early-Century author termed "the dark continent of American politics" has ended.

I found the natives generally friendly.

My tenure working with the Randall County commissioners' court shed a good deal of light on a local government I thought originally I was thoroughly familiar with.

I discovered, too, from my perspective as an insider that the business of governing is no mean chore.

I did not, as you can tell from the last two newspapers, come across practices or procedures which would provide grist for the editorial page or the front page.

Some observations, then, of what I did learn:

Because of the dual nature of county government — a nature mandated by state law and the state constitution — county officials are constantly in the uncomfortable position of being virtually unable to control that which they are administering.

Consider the plight of an official like LeRoy Hutton, who must go to the voters for support, but whose job and manner in which that job is done are mandated by the state. He must be a mid-level administrator who must react to the needs of a constituency and he is virtually powerless to control the means for satisfying those needs.

That's an over-simplification, certainly, but no less true of the plight of county government.

The voters have certain demands which must be met and county government finds itself in a continuously reactive position.

Without the power to control its own destiny because the

guidelines for governance come from Austin, the county, unlike the city, which commands under its own charter, perceives that it cannot truly plan for the future because the future is an undefined, disjointed road ahead of the sides which are infested with armed legislators and state officials.

Virtually all the county does through its commissioners court has traditionally been reactive in nature, or management by crisis.

In that perspective, I found that commissioners and county elected officials are doing an unusually good job, even though I discovered a dismaying lack of monetary control which will undoubtedly be cured in the future with the constant vigil of a new county auditor.

That means, unfortunately, county commissioners are doing a good job of managing by crisis.

My experience with the county left me with the general feeling that county commissioners would like to manage things some other way.

Their dissatisfaction with how they have been operating in the past was best manifested by their hiring an administrative assistant.

Another manifestation is their willingness not only to operate according to the legal requirements in finances, but to put their fiscal house in order.

In essence, I believe I have seen the commissioners, first, alter their own perceptions of their jobs, and then react to that change in perception by seeking to bear responsibility for the future.

In the past, county commissioners (See COMMENTARY, Page 3)

Lake issue is clouded

The recent discussions of Buffalo Lake and the possibility for new federal funding for rejuvenation of the lake area have produced more misinformation per minute than the three Presidential debates combined.

Just as misinformed as many of those who attended last week's commissioners' court meeting to address the subject were commissioners themselves who the week before had declined for the second time to vote either for or against a resolution supporting the President's Bicentennial Land Heritage Act.

To set the record straight, the following should be noted:

* The commissioners were asked to pass originally a resolution in support of the Bicentennial Land Heritage Act, which is only a proposal in Congress, and which would have allocated several billion dollars to expand the nation's wildlife refuges and national park system. Among the appropriations proposed in the act is one which would give Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge \$1.8 million over the next 10 years for improvements.

* Whether or not Randall County commissioners voted yea or nay on the proposed resolution probably would have made little difference two weeks ago. The furor created over the issue, however, has undoubtedly left U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, who keeps up with such things, with the correct assessment that the county commissioners don't support the \$1.8 million expenditures.

* The Bicentennial Land Heritage Act may or may not be a "pork barrel" project. It is virtually futile for commissioners to say, though, that they won't support such a bill and in the same breath urge Canyon residents to come up with a project which will allocate similar funds to upgrade the lake and beef up a dam which, should a seven-inch rainfall on the lake's watershed, in all probability would burst sending a rush of water toward the city.

* The impression given by some commissioners, perhaps inadvertently, that through passage of the resolution the county's taxpayers would have to ante up \$1.8 million in increased taxes is erroneous. Taxpayers have already paid that \$1.8 million as well as the other funding into the federal treasury or will, in the future, through a tax system which does not provide mechanism for tax reduction if county commissioners resolve expenditures are unwise.

* A bill in the hand is worth two in the head and a few dozen in the hinterlands. Even if a citizens committee can draw up a resolution of general support for Buffalo Lake, the resolution would be just as empty as the reservoir it attempts to tout. The naming of a citizens committee to write such a resolution for consideration by commissioners is a cop-out, designed to reduce citizen pressure and accomplish nothing toward the goal of bettering the lake and refuge.

* Efforts have been underway for some time to do the best which can be done with the money available to rejuvenate Buffalo Lake. The best that can happen there, though, will not make the lake as it was 20 years ago.

* If it is the "pork barrel" nature of the heritage act which galls commissioners, perhaps they should stay in their revolutionary mood and give the public ample justification for their acceptance of nearly a half-million in federal money under the biggest pork barrel scheme to come down the government trough in 30 years — revenue sharing.

Buffalo Lake, home of thousands of wintering birds and other wildlife, needs the \$1.8 million and more.

Self-righteous denial of such a need in the face of clearly visible evidence concurrent with a rapacious desire to accrue federal revenue sharing funds for a purpose of questionable original value amounts to nothing more than hypocrisy. — C. W.

Briscoe surplus supported

Let the state have a little projected money bulge, and in any given year you'll have more wild-eyed proposals for depleting that bulge than a phrenologist could find lumps on the brow of an accident-prone Gerald Ford.

Ideas abound on how Gov. Dolph Briscoe and legislators might spend an anticipated \$3 million surplus which the state comptroller says may be available at the close of the current fiscal period.

The proposals range from ones advocating an increase in local school financing by the state to ones advocating a rebate to the taxpayers.

None, however, is more sensible and business-like than the proposal attributed to Dolph Briscoe himself. The phantom of Texas politics materialized long enough this fall to suggest that the state put a sizeable chunk of that anticipated surplus into the bank and let it draw interest much like the constitutional-provided permanent university fund.

As we understand it, the governor's argument is

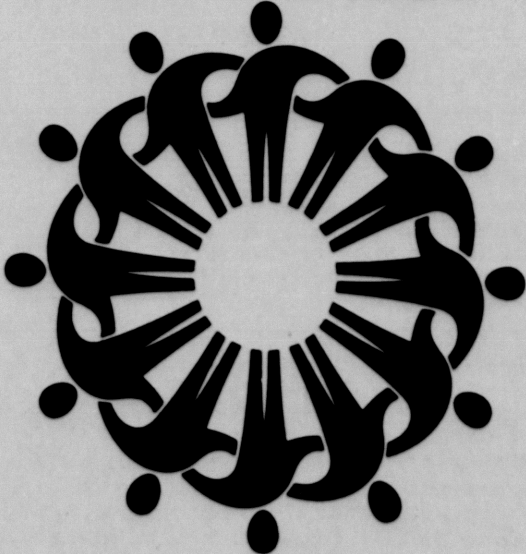
that eventually and inevitably and in the not-too-distant future the very industry which has helped create that fabulous surplus will fall into disarray, the impact of which eventuality will be manifested not only by a chasm in the state income but in the income for local governments which have also thrived during the past half-century on the wealth produced by petroleum and its related industries.

The governor would have us bank some of that wealth now so that when the state's previously vast petroleum resources are no longer providing the kind of income we've come naturally to expect from them we won't be flat busted as a state.

This approach is a basically sound and rational way to approach the inevitability of resource depletion.

The time for practical planning is not, as we in the Panhandle are beginning to understand, when the well runs dry. —C.W.

Join our circle of friends.



Why do we emphasize "circle of friends" while other banks emphasize their "full circle of service"? Because we're the bank that pays special attention to customers: all of them, in a great big way, no matter what service or services they use. The bank that thinks of customers as a circle of friends. And the nicest thing about our circle is that it's always open. There's always room for one more. How about you?

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
of Canyon, Texas
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Everybody's Bank in a great big way

FROM THE CANYON RIM

I hate to see the Presidential debates end. They've been better than sleeping pills. A chronic insomniac could listen to one of them and go to sleep in no time at all.

Father Jack Gist, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, should have been present at the final "debate." It was a time of confession.

Both candidates admitted making mistakes.

Carter's comments on his Playboy interview all but offset Ford's crow banquet over his blunder on Eastern Europe.

However, I must say that a

Bags and a box of money missing

Bank bags and a cigar box containing approximately \$1200 in cash disappeared from the office of Crow's Grocery store Thursday.

The disappearance was reported to Canyon police at 11:20 Thursday night after a search of the store.

The money was not in the safe when it was taken, police said.

VARSITY Theatre

Sun. thru Tues.

the POM POM GIRLS

IT WAS THEIR SENIOR YEAR...THE LAST CHANCE TO RAISE HELL!

ROBERT CARPINE • JENNIFER ASLEY

Wed. Thru Sat.

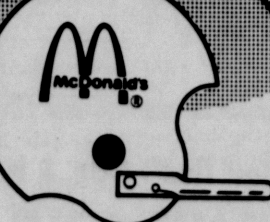
CLINT EASTWOOD

...an army of one.

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

Parade • Coby Deane • PG

FANS' FAVORITE FOOTBALL TEAM



Vote for your favorite HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM and help their school win a \$500.00 scholarship from McDonald's®

GET YOUR BALLOT WITH THE PURCHASE OF A QUARTER POUNDER® OR A QUARTER POUNDER WITH CHEESE AT McDONALD'S IN AMARILLO, CANYON AND CLOVIS

RULES:


You can vote for your favorite high school football team every time you purchase the Fans' Favorite, a Quarter Pounder® or a Quarter Pounder with cheese. . . and, the high school that has accumulated the largest number of votes at the close of business Saturday, November 13, 1976, will receive a \$500.00 college scholarship to help a deserving student continue his education.

Vote every time you get the Fans' Favorite at McDonald's. Votes will be tabulated on an area-wide basis, and the one high school with the largest total vote will win. So you can keep up with the standings, each store will post the vote tabulations weekly, with the final vote total posted Monday, November 15th.

Get the Fans' Favorite at McDonald's in Amarillo and Canyon, Texas, and in Clovis, New Mexico, now through November 13th, and vote for your favorite high school to win a \$500.00 scholarship from McDonald's.

AMARILLO
Amarillo Blvd. at Pierce
140 and Western
402 Teckla near 45th

CANYON
200 23rd Street
CLOVIS
14th and Mitchell



we do it all for you.

Letters to the editor

Hunter asks commission to reconsider

Dear Sir:

As an ardent hunter and conservationist, and native of Amarillo, I was appalled and disgusted at the short sightedness, insensitivity, and ignorance displayed by some of the Randall County Commissioners recently concerning the subject of federal funds for the restoration of Buffalo Lake.

One of the great tragedies which has befallen this area in recent years is the death of Buffalo Lake. Buffalo Lake has been for years one of the great and vital waterfowl refuges on the North American Continent. Without Buffalo Lake, the tens of thousands of waterfowl which visit this key area in the central flyway each year are forced to either bypass this area or remain without adequate water spots. Anyone hunting waterfowl in recent years in the general vicinity of Buffalo Lake who has a love for waterfowl has been choked with emotion while

observing ducks and geese vainly searching for water resting spots.

I suspect the chief culprits concerning the death of Buffalo Lake are the feed lots outside of Hereford, which have somehow managed to cut off the flow of water to Buffalo Lake via the Tierra Blanca Creek without public indignation. As the locals will recall, Buffalo Lake in its last days was having serious pollution problems. The source of pollution was traced largely to the run off from those Hereford feed lots.

It is incredible that responsible and concerned individuals in this area have allowed the Hereford feed lots to cut off the primary source of water of a vital national refuge.

Additionally, there is a strong indication that cloud seeding in counties south of Buffalo Lake has seriously reduced the rainfall at and near the lake, so that run off water is at an all-time low.

Those Randall County Commissioners against the federal funds for restoration of Buffalo Lake argue that such funds represent free and irresponsible spending by the federal government, and Randall County Commissioners should set an exam-

ple by refusing such funds. Firstly, it is inane to refuse money that has as its source our taxpaying pocketbooks on the grounds that the federal government is the ultimate dispenser of such money. Secondly, the restoration of Buffalo Lake is an ex-

tremely worthwhile endeavor and investment; and by helping to preserve one of our great natural resources, waterfowl, we should receive many returns in the future, both material and spiritual.

The first step is to accept the

federal funds for the restoration of Buffalo Lake should they become available and make good use of them. The next step is to make available to Buffalo Lake its natural sources of water.

Very truly yours,
Ronald E. Walker, Jr.

Reader responds to Madewell

Dear Mr. Martin:

I don't know Vivian Madewell. I know she is a reporter for Pro News and as such, I hear her from time to time.

I think I should say "Thank you" for printing her letter in which, among other things, she called Ann Brown a bigot. I don't

believe she did Mrs. Brown any real damage because too many readers of The Canyon News know and respect Ann Brown for things she stands for. Mrs. Madewell did tell your readers much about herself and it doesn't make a very pretty picture.

In the first place, Mrs. Brown didn't create the unique role to be played by man and woman in this world. God did that! Mrs. Brown is only trying to uphold God's beautiful plan for the human race in a world plagued by evil forces and, in our present

time, exaggerated by a group of "lib's" who choose to ignore the distinct and separate roles intended for man and woman. These roles are not intended to be in conflict but were planned to enhance and complement each other.

If Mrs. Madewell's letter can serve the purpose I believe it might, then I'm glad you published it. More and more people are becoming aware of the dangers embodied in the so called Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which Mrs. Made-

well eluded to in expressing her great desire for equality. As proof of this we have only to observe the defeat at the polls of ERA "pushers" and the failures in states attempting to ratify.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W.F. (Eunice) Haggard

Madewell letter said 'disgusting' by reader

Dear Troy:

Vivian Madewell's diatribe in Sunday's paper was disgusting to say the least! To refer to it gives more attention than it deserves, yet one paragraph contains a sentence which should be challenged. Ms. Madewell says "Untold millions of people make their own rules and find and give

happiness outside the narrow confines set down by Miss Brown in the name of her God."

Though I will concede there are those who make their own rules, I seriously question the resulting happiness. Consider: Young people going about unkempt with long hair, making them barely distinguishable from animals, whose social and table manners leave much to be desired.

A general lack of respect for ANY authority — God's, parental or otherwise. Increase in pre-marital and extra-marital sex activity, open

marriages, communal living, abortion, child abuse, divorce, juvenile delinquency, illiterate high school graduates, crime (generally, but particularly among young people and women) and suicide.

If that's happiness, who needs it? Certainly, she failed to check statistics — the further from respect of authority, the greater the disorder. No, Ms. Madewell, anarchy is not synonymous with happiness. True happiness is the security of someone's love — God's, husband's, children's.

Mrs. Peggy Brandon

Supt. says

Joint tax look still possible

Canyon's new superintendent of schools said Thursday he won't rule out the possibility of joining in Randall County's \$250,000 county-wide property revaluation.

"I'm not closed-minded about it," Dr. Sam Thompson said. "I'm willing to listen."

"I'd personally think it would be good for the district to keep the property equalized and stay pretty close to what the county has."

Thompson's attitude on the topic represents a new opportunity to County Commissioner Dee Griffin, who said Thursday he and Commissioner Jim Fletcher plan to meet with Thompson and school officials to discuss a cost-sharing.

"We're definitely willing to work with them," Griffin said.

Griffin and Fletcher had received no encouragement on that possibility when they approached former Supt. Jerry Jacobs last summer.

Thompson said the school district's property valuation figures are about 10 years old.

He echoed a statement made last Tuesday by Business Manager Ronnie Wood that the district's valuations are far lower than figures which will probably be presented Nov. 1 by a special legislative study committee which is to release 100 per cent value figures for Texas districts.

Wood said the district is probably currently taxing property based on 30 to 40 per cent of property value rather than on 80 per cent which is the official percentage used by the tax office.

Such a difference could be significant for the district if legislators decide next spring to base state school district financing on the study committee's stated district valuations.

It would mean, Thompson told board members Tuesday, that the Canyon district might have to hike local taxes to meet the gap anticipated if state funding is based on such formulae.

County officials have given no indication how much they would charge should the district want to join the revaluation effort, which began in mid-summer.

But, in preliminary discussions, the revaluation firm offered a package price for more than one governmental entity.

Thompson stipulated that any decision made concerning the joint effort "will be in the best interest of the taxpayers of the district."

want."

It wasn't really Ann's column this time that has me in hot water. It was Vivian Madewell's letter about it.

For Mrs. Brown's fans, I'd like to say that both she and I understand that a column is going to provoke criticism. If some of her supporters take offense, as they have, just remember that's the newspaper business and the perils of a columnist.

To her critics: Keep writing. We'll print any letter to the editor that's not obscene or libelous.

P.S. Most people who know our Ann Brown personally swear by her.

I know Billy Carter's speech before a civic group in Albany, Georgia must have warmed the cockles of brother Jimmy's heart. Billy complained that his brother's candidacy for Presi-

dent has forced him to drink his booze out of a cup instead of the customary bottle.

He said Jimmy now drinks Scotch instead of "real likker." He further noted: "I never trusted a Scotch drinker."

He observed that he found Playboy's girly center fold more interesting than brother Jimmy's famous interview with that sometimes prurient publication.

He likes his brother's running mate because Mondale is a beer drinker.

But the blockbuster came when he declared that former American Party Presidential Candidate George Wallace and Democratic Presidential Party Nominee Jimmy Carter see eye to eye on basic issues.

Billy Carter reminds me of Lyndon Johnson's brother Sam. Sam was a thorn in Lyndon's side as long as the Johnsons occupied the White House.

City. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

street paving.

Metcalf said the city would apply for a large amount, perhaps several hundred thousand dollars, with projects broken down into phases in the hope that if some of the projects are not approved, the city might still salvage one.

Two public hearings are probably required before the application is submitted.

However, Lawrence said, there is no relationship between the public hearings and what decisions the commissioners make.

The public hearing will most likely be held in conjunction with the regular commission meeting in December, Metcalf said.

The earliest date an application can be sent into the HUD regional office is likely to

Election rides for voters here

Federated clubwomen of Canyon will be assisting voters in the November 2 general election with their "Poll Power" project.

All federated clubs of the city will be involved in the project providing rides to the election polls for those needing such a service.

be Jan. 17 and the latest will be Feb. 18, HUD worker Cheryl Renetaria said Thursday. Final regulations are not in yet, she said, but the application dates seem to be certain.

Nor have specific allocations been made, although the entire \$3.2 billion authorized in the bill was appropriated.

Canyon officials have long been skeptical that the amounts Canyon might receive justify the time and effort expended in preparing the grants.

Stock show sign-ups

Youngsters who plan to show animals in the 1977 Randall County Junior Livestock Show should sign-up as entrants before Nov. 15 in the office of County Agent Bob Robinson or with their vocational agriculture teachers.

Robinson announced the new procedure Friday following a Thursday night livestock show board meeting.

The stock show will be Feb. 11 and 12 at the junior livestock building.

Commentary. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

sioners have viewed themselves as helplessly bound by the state, as helplessly reacting to situations without the ability to exert influence or control.

That perception has to an extent locked commissioners into a pattern of behavior which could only lead to management by crisis and almost despondent shrugs.

Whether I'm right or wrong in my assessment of this change in perception and the role that change will play in pushing the commissioners into a more vigorous planning stance, will be borne out within the next few months.

That commissioners seem willing to take a major step toward accountability for the future of this county by passing regulations to control the proliferation of private sewage disposal systems which could impact adversely on the county's water is

indication of this change.

If they, in fact, carry through with the regulations, they will have taken an initial step away from the binding perceptions of themselves and their roles.

Likewise, if commissioners fight for and then embrace the power to pass limited ordinances (with voter approval), it will indicate the commitment to planning and management by something other than crisis is more than simply a passing phase.

Perhaps it can be argued that the times and circumstances which face all government are forcing this change in county government.

Whatever the causes, the change is so far much for the better. Continuation along the road to commitment will lead to continued growth for Randall County.

Commissioners can't afford to do less. —Carroll Wilson

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Associate Publisher
Laurie Telfair News Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

Open letter to area residents —

Thank you! Your response to Westgate has been tremendous!

We began earlier in the year offering quality housing at affordable prices. All our homes on Shelley Drive are sold.

We courteously invite your attention to Santa Fe Trail where we now have new homes under construction. The same high quality you've come to expect from us is exhibited in these fine homes. For your discriminating taste, we offer an exciting variety of styles and floor plans, each home individually designed and decorated.

As was our policy on Shelley Drive, these homes are open daily until dark.

We extend a cordial invitation to you to come to Westgate.

G ARCO BUILDERS
ARRETT HOMES

313 West 10th Ave. 685-4428

SEEK



CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

**CALL
655-7121
DEADLINE
10 A.M.
Wednesday
10 A.M.
SATURDAY**

Johnstons
Trustworthy Hardware
(Formerly Western Auto)
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farm for sale to settle estate. 320 acres, 200 in cultivation, 120 in grass. Two small wells. 12 miles northeast of Tula. \$425 an acre. Call 355-7542 or 355-0749.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Canyon — 2602 14th Ave. Very nice 3 bedroom, 1246 sq. ft., 2 bath, double garage. Builder wants offer. Ely-Brown Realtors. 374-0414

Two bedroom, stucco, fenced backyard, separate garage, patio, storm windows and door. 1604 7th Ave. 655-4183. \$10,300 or equity plus loan assumption. Will sell to home owner or for rental property.

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR
Expert, dependable jewelry and watch repair all makes by experienced watchmaker.
Bothel Jewelers

Plus Two Buffalo Plaza Shopping Center
Hours: 10 to 5:30
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

30' x 140' lot, 1200 block Second Avenue, zoned multi-family. Sell or trade. 655-3789.

For Sale — 80 acres land just outside city limits of Clarendon, well improved, nice 3 bedroom house, good water supply with windmill. B. B. Joiner Real Estate, Clarendon, 807-2069.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
For Sale: 1971 Bonanza Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. 655-2359

For Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, single garage, older home. Newly remodeled. 655-2408.

Two bedroom mobile home, 14 x 72, 2 bath, with appliances, set on permanent foundation, corner lot, garage, well, fenced, much more. 500 7th Avenue. 655-7555

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from \$165, Utilities included
• Furnished or Unfurnished
• 1 - 1 1/2 - 2 Baths
• 1 - 2 - Bedrooms
• Drapes
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• All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher and Disposal
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• Laundry Facilities
• Lovely Landscaping
CHILDREN WELCOME
Resident Manager: Tula Hunsford East to Hunsley Hills, turn North
655-9611

For Sale — 100 yards of good Axminster Carpet, used only 2 1/2 years. Small Hoover washer, evaporative air conditioner, 3 Tell City dining chairs. One pair wide gold drapes and green cut velvet hide-bed. 655-3688, 655-7108.

For Sale — 8 x 9 storage building, all wood. 655-2296.

CUSTOM HOMES

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY
J.E. MARRS
355-3748

For sale — 8 x 9 storage building, all wood. 655-2296.

For Sale — 100 yards of good Axminster Carpet, used only 2 1/2 years. Small Hoover washer, evaporative air conditioner, 3 Tell City dining chairs. One pair wide gold drapes and green cut velvet hide-bed. 655-3688, 655-7108.

Love Canyon Country?

Then we have the home for you! 3 acres high on a hill with panoramic view. Quality construction, custom built with all the amenities. Perfect for entertaining. Large basement, play room with guest bedroom and full bath. Beautiful entry, sunken formal living, dining, spacious den overlooking curved covered patio and terraced yard, professionally landscaped with over 200 trees, extra strong well, large pressure tank, storage house. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers. Call today.

1612 S. Washington
374-5311

72 Suzuki 250, Motor Cross. 655-9792.

Pinon Pine firewood now available at Dolle's Lawn and Garden Center. 1003 1/2 23rd Street. 655-4071

Lost — Small silver poodle, answers to "Streaker," Child's pet. Reward. 655-2257.

Lost — Ram sheep strayed from home, 4 miles West of Canyon. 499-2183.

GARAGE SALES

Moving Sale: Furniture, dinette set, appliances and lots of miscellaneous. 2513 14th Ave. Saturday and Sunday.

Alcoholics Anonymous
If you want to drink, that's your business.
If you want to quit, that's ours.
Contact: Alcoholics Anonymous
**655-7516
655-7248
655-4443**

5 Family Garage Sale — 205 N. 15th St. Sunday. Baby swing, play pen, clothes, coffee table.

Garage Sale — Everything that's left is half price, new items added today. #11 Bramblewood, 1-5 p.m.

Garage Sale — House plants, crafts, Christmas gifts. Oct. 21-22-23 — 2505 5th Ave., Canyon, Texas.

COMPLETE REMODELING
Add a room, carports, dens, patios, garage conversions.
Free estimates. Prompt service.
376-7162

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

Fuel storage tanks for sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

For Sale: 3 1/2 h.p. outboard trolling motor; L.P. Gas beam carburetor 34-gallon propane tank — complete for car or pickup; weather stripped steel windows with screws — eleven 36 x 46", and five 42 x 46"; 1/2 h.p. Dempster jet pump — pumps 5 gallons per minute at 60'. Call 655-3145 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 2 medium bicycles, large ping-pong table, 2 large carpet approx. 15 x 20, one gold, one green. 1705 Hillcrest.

Hay for Sale — 2,000 bales. Corn stalk hay. Bright leafy bales. 655-9509.

For Sale: 750 cinder blocks, 6 inch, 25 cents each. 655-3877.

Wayne Huff
Piano Tuning & Repair
No job too large or too small!
655-4241

For Sale: Set of 4 Keystone Classic Wheels, 15 inch, good condition. 373-5756; 373-3628. 114 E. 17th, Amarillo.

Rockin R Self Storage
353-9751

ANIMALS
For Sale: AKC Old English Sheep dog puppies. Call 352-7223

Two Parakeets with cage — to give away. 655-0947

M & M Painting Co.
Where quality outweighs speed
New Work 60" — Taping 21"
Free Estimates for repainting and wall papering
655-4187

For Sale: Exceptional youth show prospect. Runner-up, high-point in Reserve Champion mare at October open youth show in Amarillo. AQHA point W.P., R., S.R. 352-3937.

OPEN HOUSE
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
69 Country Club
57 Northridge Dr.
63 Northridge Dr.

#67 Hunsley Hills Blvd.
#33 Village Drive
#81 Jyntewood
#69 Country Club Drive

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and **STYRINGS**
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Hwy. 60 & 37
Canyon, Texas
NO REQUIRED LEASE
1 Bedroom & 1 1/2 Bathrooms
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OTHER LOCATIONS
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2000 8th Ave. — 3 BR Frame Dwelling on Corner Lot — Double Garage — Fenced Back Yard — \$19,000.00.

1001 SHELLEY DRIVE
Another new 3 BR home by Builder Bob Fenley. Corner Lot — \$30,400.00.

1003 HOLLY
3 BR, 2 Bath, All Brick, Double Garage. The first and best house built on this street. \$29,500.00.

910 5TH AVE.
Large older 2-Story Rock Home. 1909 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 Baths. \$30,000.00.

I can sell all the Garco Builders & Jim Garrett homes on Shelley Drive. Call me if you are interested.

For Rent — one bedroom Apartments.
SALES
Emily Landrum — 655-4457
FAST SALES GUARANTEED. WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY LARGE OR SMALL.

For Rent — Small 2 bedroom house 1003 3rd Ave. May see after 6:00 p.m. or call 655-4732 for appointment or call Hereford, 806-364-2269.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SuRoca Apartments: 2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments. 655-4695.

2 bedroom partly furnished apartment. 655-2408.

One bedroom furnished apartment. 2519 8th Ave. #16. 655-4210.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
For Rent — Private trailer house, 2 bedrooms, bills paid. 1206 26th St. 655-8808 or 359-5004.

For Rent — Two bedroom fully carpeted mobile home. Inquire 1908 4th Ave.

(See CLASSIFIEDS, page 5)

Get Ready For Winter NOW IN STOCK

Williams' Wall Heaters
from **\$129.00**
plus installation

Floor Furnaces
from **\$219.00**
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Rheem' Central Heating Units
from **\$219.00**
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FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING & HEATING NEEDS WE'RE SPECIALISTS IN SALES, SERVICE & REPAIR

Lowry Plumbing
1688-4th Ave. 655-7212

1, 2, and 3 acre tracts, west of city. Close in. 655-3021 day or 655-7253 nights.

1/4 section good dry land farm. 9 miles due South of Canyon. Sown in wheat — up to good stand. \$250 acre. Texas West Real Estate — 127 N. 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford. 364-0756.

LIKE NEW!
1974 Maverick — 17,000 miles. Power Steering and Brakes. Air Conditioner. Standard Shift
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Now Until November 3rd
You Can Buy One Of These Homes In Hunsley Hills With Minimum Down (5%) And Seller Pays All Closing Cost:

No. 1 Idlewood \$39,600
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No. 2 Greenwood \$39,600
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3 and 4 bedrooms, brick, fireplaces, 2 car garage, and many, many extras - Top quality direct from custom builders

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ANYTIME

CANYON TRADESMEN'S ASSN.

Experienced Tradesmen are available for carpentry work, heating and refrigeration repair, and plumbing repair. All types of general maintenance and home repairs. Furnace and water heater pilot lights lit. For free estimate call 655-7237 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1965 SWB Ford pickup. Good Condition, real sharp. 655-3080 after 5 p.m.

1974 VW, orange Super Beetle, fantastic condition and great price. 352-0474; 655-9696 after 5 weekdays.

1964 Oldsmobile, air conditioner, in excellent running condition. Good buy. \$400. 655-7518.

Couch For Sale
Almost new Ethan Allen Couch. 9" gold velvet contemporary style. Original value \$900.00. Priced to sell at \$250.00.

655-4018
4019 2011 Mable
Canyon, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
22 ft. Coachman. Fully self-contained for sale. 4201 Mollie Dr., Amarillo. 359-5735

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

AMARILLO CANNING CO.
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YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

1964 Chevrolet Impala, V-8, good gas & oil mileage, in top condition. \$300. 655-3206.

1951 Ford Pickup 1/2 ton. New tires, standard transmission. \$475.00. 364-2224 Hereford after 5 p.m.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

106 NEAR WEST TEXAS STATE
16 One Bedroom Apartments only 2 blocks from W.T. campus. All furnished with almost all new furniture. Almost no vacancies and a good steady income. Owner will carry after 20% down and assume 7% loan. Shown by appointment only.

UMBARGER SHOP BLDG.
Excellent modern steel building on 1 acre on Hwy. 60 with good traffic exposure. Good machine and welding shop location.

11 ACRES ON WEST EDGE OF CANYON
Fronting Highway 60 and railroad. Has good shop building with large overhead doors. Good well and natural gas. Ideal for small or large factory.

We Also Have Other Commercial Locations Available
GNAPARRAL REAL ESTATE
1511-4th Ave.
655-7181
Keith Bright — 488-3694
Charles Brasher — 655-4538

For Sale: Crushed rock for driveway. Call 499-2751.

Special — Special 3 door white Frigidaire refrigerator, model no. FPCI 203U3, with ice. Regularly \$839.95 with trade. Close out special \$660.00 with trade. Anderson Appliance. 1701 5th Ave. 655-2146

FARMS FOR SALE
1 section fine farmland. Made good crops this year, three irrigation wells.

430 acres, good corn land. Irrigation wells and good house.

345 acres, farm and grass land. On paving.

80 acres, with good house and shop buildings.

11 acres on Hereford Highway.

Lot in Palisades with water well.

We have a duplex and many residential properties in Canyon for sale.

Carefree REALTORS
OFFICE 655-7781 3rd Ave. & 15th St. "Real Estate Market Center"

We try harder to make things easier for our clients. You have access to the services of the Multiple Listing Service of the Amarillo Board of Realtors through our office. Call any of us for professional service if our office is closed.

Jolene Gartrell 499-2431
Alma Perkins 655-3822
Lloyd Wood 355-1409
Cortez Dowlen 488-3433
Genevieve Henderson 655-9207

Nice clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home, fully carpeted, fenced, with washer. Across from W.T. All bills paid. No pets. 359-5735.

For Sale — 2 medium bicycles, large ping-pong table, 2 large carpet approx. 15 x 20, one gold, one green. 1705 Hillcrest.

Hay for Sale — 2,000 bales. Corn stalk hay. Bright leafy bales. 655-9509.

For Sale: 750 cinder blocks, 6 inch, 25 cents each. 655-3877.

Larry M. Hooper Agency
1600 4th Ave.
Office — 655-7184
Home — 655-7488

Real Estate — Insurance — Loans
SPECIAL
Pioneer Estates: Beautiful 2 year old home built by H. Root. Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Impeccably maintained. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room with fireplace. All custom drapes, storm windows, covered patio, fenced yard, 2 car garage. A value seldom found at \$45,000.00. Maximum financing available. Shown only by appointment.

NEEDS ATTENTION
3 BR near elementary school. Needs paint inside and out and a little carpet. Has 1 1/2 Baths, 2 car Garage and a fenced back yard. An overall good value at \$26,000.00.

NEEDS ATTENTION
3 BR near elementary school. Needs paint inside and out and a little carpet. Has 1 1/2 Baths, 2 car Garage and a fenced back yard. An overall good value at \$26,000.00.

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?
If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.
Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 656-3954

For Sale: Crushed rock for driveway. Call 499-2751.

Special — Special 3 door white Frigidaire refrigerator, model no. FPCI 203U3, with ice. Regularly \$839.95 with trade. Close out special \$660.00 with trade. Anderson Appliance. 1701 5th Ave. 655-2146

Quick Cash For Your Equity We Buy Equities Large And Small

We Have Many Fine New Homes Available In All Parts Of The City. We Represent Bob Fenley, H. Root Co., Jim Garrett and Garco Builders.

We Are Members Of The Amarillo Board Of Realtors and Multiple Listing.

Let Us Arrange The Permanent Financing Of Your New Home. We Have Excellent Loan Connections.

Classified

(Continued from page 4)

Co-ed Apartments — one bedroom furnished apartment, all bills paid. 353-2897 or 383-3371.

tfc27

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Rototiller for rent. Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware.

10tc

Offices for rent. Lindsey Land & Cattle Co. 1400 - 4th Avenue. 655-7551.

tfc25

WANTED

Yardwork: Troy-Bilt rototilling; clean alleys; plant, prune, or remove shrubs and trees; light hauling; mowing; edging; etc. Albert and Nadine Gabehart. 655-3014.

tfc20

Service All Makes & Models

- General Motor Repair
- Transmissions
- Front End Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- State Inspection
- Air Conditioning
- Brakes
- Electrical

Your Local AC-Deico Dealer

Imperial Chevrolet Co.
S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

Experienced carpenter and painter. Will do home remodeling and repairs. Have references in Canyon. 655-9288, after 5 call 372-2174.

8tc30

LEGALS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JEANNETTE LOUISE CROOY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JEANNETTE LOUISE CROOY were issued on October 20, 1976 in Cause No. 5370, pending in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, to: Herman Alexander Crooy whose residence is 4616 Ong, Amarillo, Texas.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to Herman Alexander Crooy, c/o Robinson, Fotheringham & Simpson, 2910 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

DATED the 20th day of October 1976.

HERMAN ALEXANDER CROOY
Independent Executor of the Estate of Jeannette Louise Crooy, Deceased
1tc8

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Ruby Soto, Respondent
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 47th Judicial District, Randall County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Canyon, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Jeanne Marie Ward Soto, Petitioner, filed in said court on the 19th day of August, 1976, against Rudy Soto, Respondent, and the said suit being number 15,980-A on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Jeanne Marie Ward Soto and Rudy Soto" the nature of which suit is a request to dissolve the marriage relationship.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Canyon, Texas, this 20th day of October, 1976.

LAQUITTA POLVADORE
Clerk of the 47th District Court of Randall County, Texas
By: Waltine Tueck
Deputy
1tc8

Burks. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Burks said, would have the effect of releasing his partner from responsibility for his share of the debt.

Burks feels the revelations about the judgments will affect his campaign adversely.

"There will be some people so narrow-minded they won't understand the situation," he said. "But the only thing I owe is on a business I invested in and it was a bad investment and now I'm paying for it."

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton told The News Friday he had no idea whether any of Mrs. Bruse's employees had been sifting through files in his downstairs record depository for information about Burks' background.

"They come and go to check the records for the tax roll," he said. "I never ask even the public what they're looking for down there."

Burks charged that his Republican opponent "is using this type of mud-slinging" to detract from what he sees as the issues of the campaign.

"She's trying to cloud the issues of the expense of her office, and the quarter-million dollar revaluation, and the 30 percent tax increase," he said. "This is the reason a lot more people qualified don't run for public office."

The race for the tax assessor-collector's office is the only contested local race on the election ballot of Nov. 2. Other incumbents face no opposition locally except for County Commissioner Paul Lindsey who bowed out and who will be replaced next January by Bob Henry. Henry defeated a fellow Democrat in the primaries last spring to get on the ballot unopposed.

Council members talk with Watkins

Doubts expressed over WT evaluation

Even while a special committee works out the details, doubts surfaced Thursday at a West Texas State University Faculty Council meeting over the

Church. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

competition. He charged that competition has been elevated to the point where it is the basis on which the entire society is organized.

"This is very damaging and in contradiction with the thrust of New Testament faith and Christianity," he said.

"The question for churches is do we create a recess period, where we can play around at love and friendship, or do we try to proclaim and provide a place where competition is not the be-all."

Cox also traced the assertion that many people today find it difficult to experience God, opting instead for foreign chants and religious exercises, to the transient nature of American society.

"It has to do with our being taught subconsciously not to get too attached to anything because we have to be trained to buy the next thing that comes out," he said. "That runs over into the way we treat other people and ourselves. We feel a kind of alienation from our own feelings and bodies."

"If we are seriously concerned about the erosion of real experience and intimacy, then we have to find a way to move away from consumerism. . . . The accumulation of things is not only dangerous but Jesus said it destroys our souls."

Finally, Cox asked, why have many people turned to these new religions to find real teaching? Why has the Gospel gotten fuzzy?

The message, he said, has become fuzzy because in too many instances the verbal message doesn't mesh with the evidentiary message which people receive when they look at the way churches act and not what they say.

During a question and answer session, Cox revealed that his family has joined with 11 other families from a Cambridge church to share ownership in an apartment house, a first step, he said, toward overcoming the alienation felt by many.

Ownership is shared of automobiles and other tangible goods, he said. As a result, lives are shared, too.

Score. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

subject "but we're not sure what the relationship is between the data and our enrollment."

The special subcommittee, headed by Dr. Gail Shannon, dean of the College of Education, will attempt to come up with ways to identify students who have a low probability of success, Malzahn said.

Ultimately, the goal will be not only to identify students with problems which may cause them to not complete their degrees but also to help those students with counseling or tutoring or special courses.

"If we can help them we're way ahead of the game," he said. Students with inadequate backgrounds or inadequate study skills can be helped, he said, even though some students drop out for reasons which the university can do nothing about.

Another new study committee formed by Malzahn for this term will also be studying ways to help students, he said.

Dr. Kenneth Wilson chairs the Faculty Excellence committee, which is seeking ways to identify faculty members who have teaching difficulties and then ways to help those faculty members.

effect which faculty evaluation of administrators may have on the campus atmosphere.

Three council members and University President Lloyd I. Watkins expressed concern that such an evaluation could alter the relationship between administration and faculty and promote polarization of the campus.

A committee headed by Dr. Louis Fairchild is now studying the format for faculty evaluation of administrators. The committee was established by Watkins at the urging of the faculty.

"I've never been a great believer in evaluations of this type," Council Member Barry Duman told Watkins during the Thursday session. "One of the advantages of being at WT is that we've been able to minimize the hostilities and in-fighting."

"I'm concerned. I have some mixed emotions. I'm concerned about pitting one group against another. I'm pleased we've been able to downplay some of these things. We may formalize some things and then nothing can really be done."

Watkins told Duman he held the same concerns about the proposed evaluation of administrators, which if it goes into effect will make WTSU the only university in the state with such

a program.

"But," he said, "we're caught in a dilemma. You can't oppose evaluation of administrators and uphold the evaluation of faculty."

"I have the same feeling you do, Barry. I'm concerned because it seems to me we have basically a reasonably collegial atmosphere here. We pretty much respect one another. I've never felt that the faculty has not tried to help me with something. We have a good relationship in general. I worry about it."

Dr. Jack Walker and Dr. George Asquith joined Duman in expressing concern about the proposed evaluation of administrators.

"Barry has a good point," Asquith said. "In the whole society, are we so polarized that we will never be able to work together?"

Asquith's comment elicited what may be one of the first public comments from Watkins concerning unionization of faculty members.

"I watched a small private college go through the process of unionization," Watkins said. "That was really polarization. I'll tell you what it does as I've seen it. It does create an institutionalized set of responsibilities and in general it strengthens the hand of the university."

"As administrators we sometimes feel we should push for a unionized campus because

you know where you stand in black and white.

"But, I still cling to the concept that involvement of the various aspects of the university community is a good thing."

Even with the doubts expressed concerning evaluation of administrators, Council Chairman Darrell Munsell told Watkins he believes the majority of faculty members desire the opportunity to evaluate their

bosses.

Ronnie Waide, a council member, told Munsell it may take a year to work out guidelines and format for the evaluation.

He told the council 68 institutions in the nation have a system of faculty evaluation of administrators.

"There is no prestigious university on here," he said, referring to the list of universities with evaluations.

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RCA ColorTrak for 1977 is here. Come in and see why it's the finest color TV RCA has ever made. Once you see ColorTrak in action, we're sure you'll want to own it—so sure, in fact, we invite you to accept our unique challenge.

Find a TV that beats ColorTrak and we'll get it for you.

Buy any Color Trak TV during the period from October 10 to November 6, 1976. Watch it in your home for ten days. Then, if you're not convinced that RCA Color Trak is everything we say it is, just let us know. We'll replace the set with any comparably priced model of any

RCA ColorTrak 25" diagonal

The WAKEFIELD GA710

New ColorTrak Console Special

Introduced especially for this event. Big-screen ColorTrak console with swivel base! Getting the color right is what RCA ColorTrak is all about. It's a remarkable development that actually adjusts color and keeps it on track. Before you see the picture, the ColorTrak System grabs it, aligns it, defines it, sharpens it, tones it and locks the color on track.

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5:00

FREE WEEKLY Hanging Plant GIVE-AWAY

REGISTER EACH DAY ALL WEEK

WATCH for **PING PONG BALL DROP**

(Before Homecoming Parade)

9:55

Dolle's Lawn and Garden Center

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Gibson Home MILK
1/2 Gallon
67¢

Tonex No. 888
Racketball Racket
\$6.97
Reg. "9.97"

Someo
Racquetballs
Reg. "1.27" Ea.
97¢



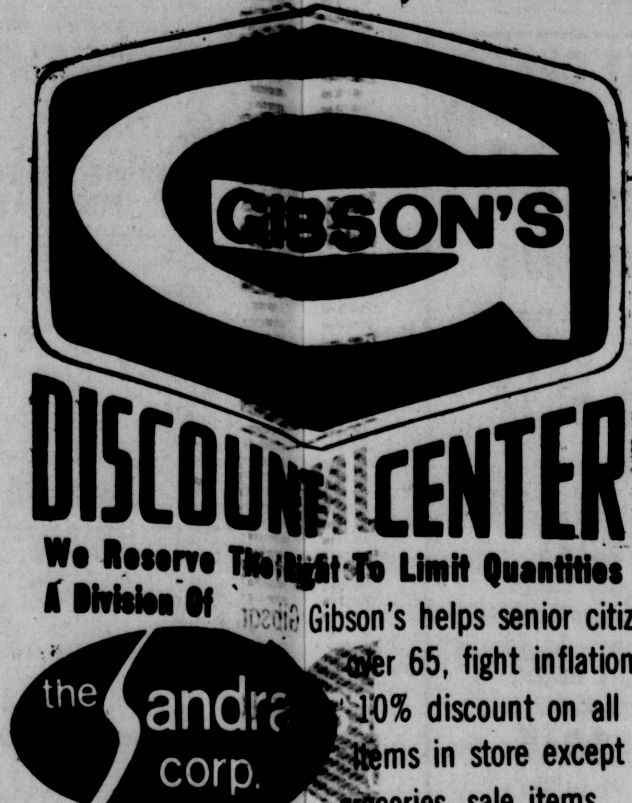
Charmin
Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pack
69¢



KIMBIES
Extra Absorbent Daytime 38's
\$1.97



Gelusil FREE
antacid
100 plus 10 extra
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
A Division Of Gibson's helps senior citizens,
over 65, fight inflation.
10% discount on all
items in store except
groceries, sale items
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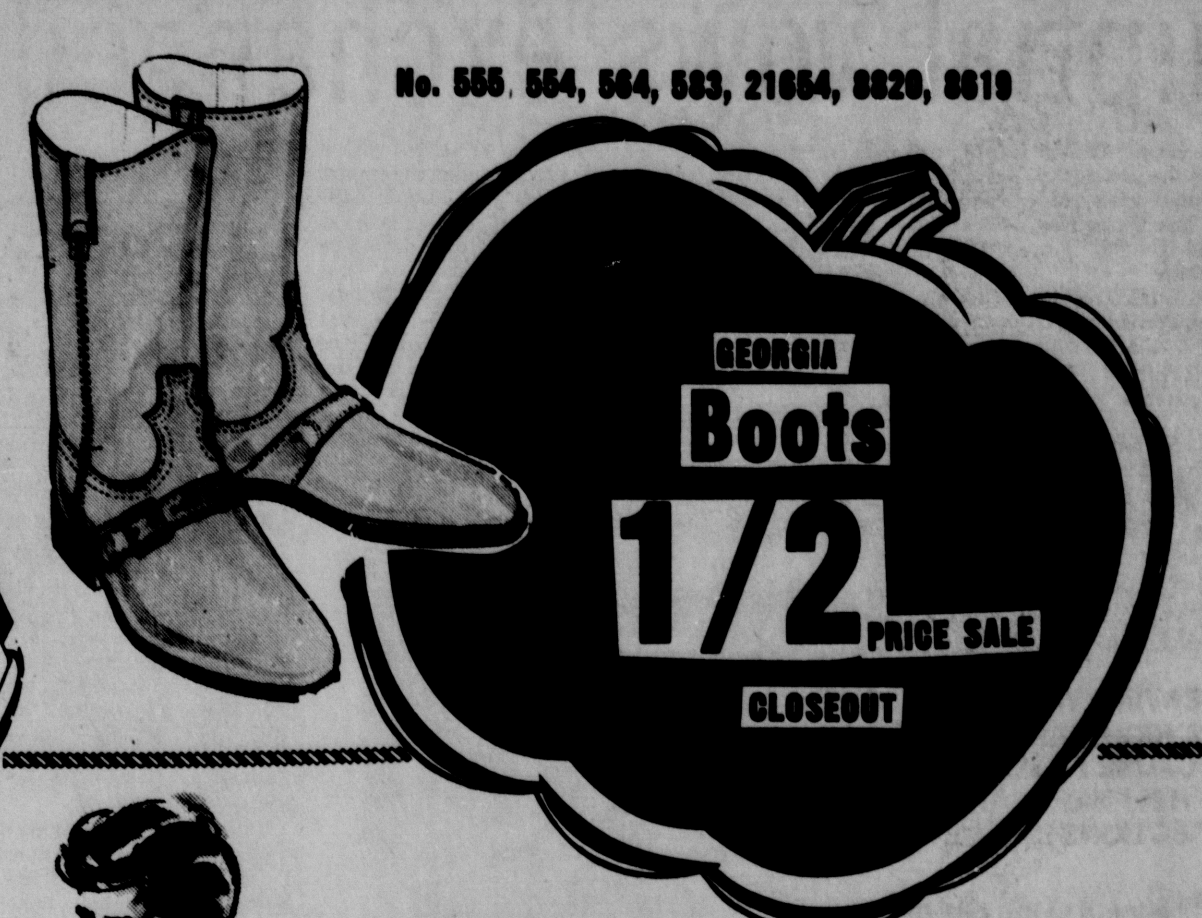
Bath Oil Beads
Calgon 16 oz.
87¢



Ben-Gay
Ointment 1 1/2 oz.
79¢
Childrens-Reg.-Grossoloss



Maryland Club COFFEE
1 Lb. Regular or Perk-O-Lectric
\$1.89



Georgia Boots
1/2 PRICE SALE
CLOSEOUT
No. 555, 554, 564, 563, 21054, 8820, 8819



Pickup and Horse Trailer
Reg. "18"
Age 3 Up
By Tonka
\$12.97



Mickey Mouse Watches
Reg. "13"
\$9.97
Walt Disney Productions
By Bradley
"Lay-Away Now For Christmas"



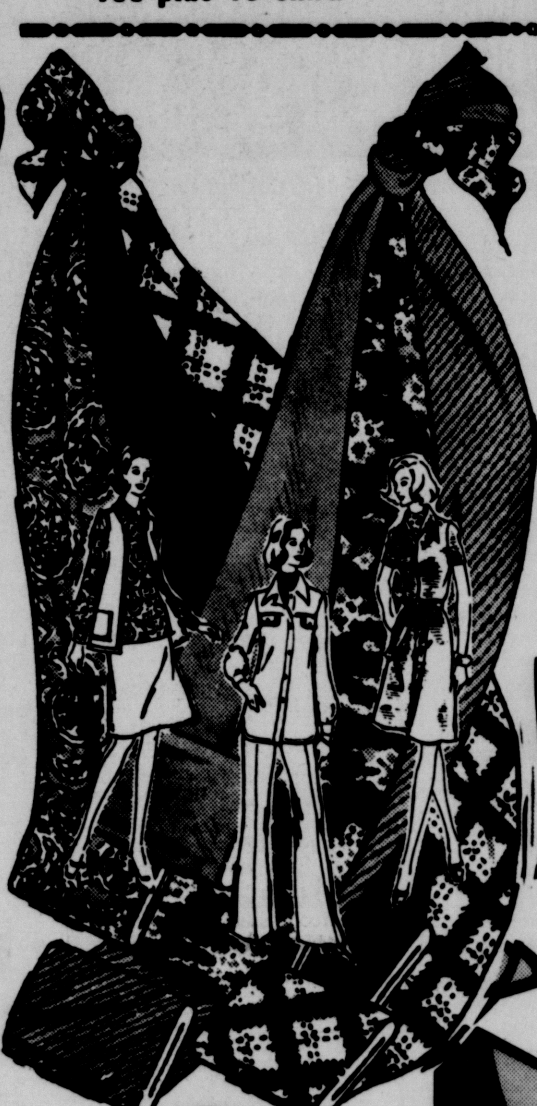
Bounty Towels
1 Roll
49¢



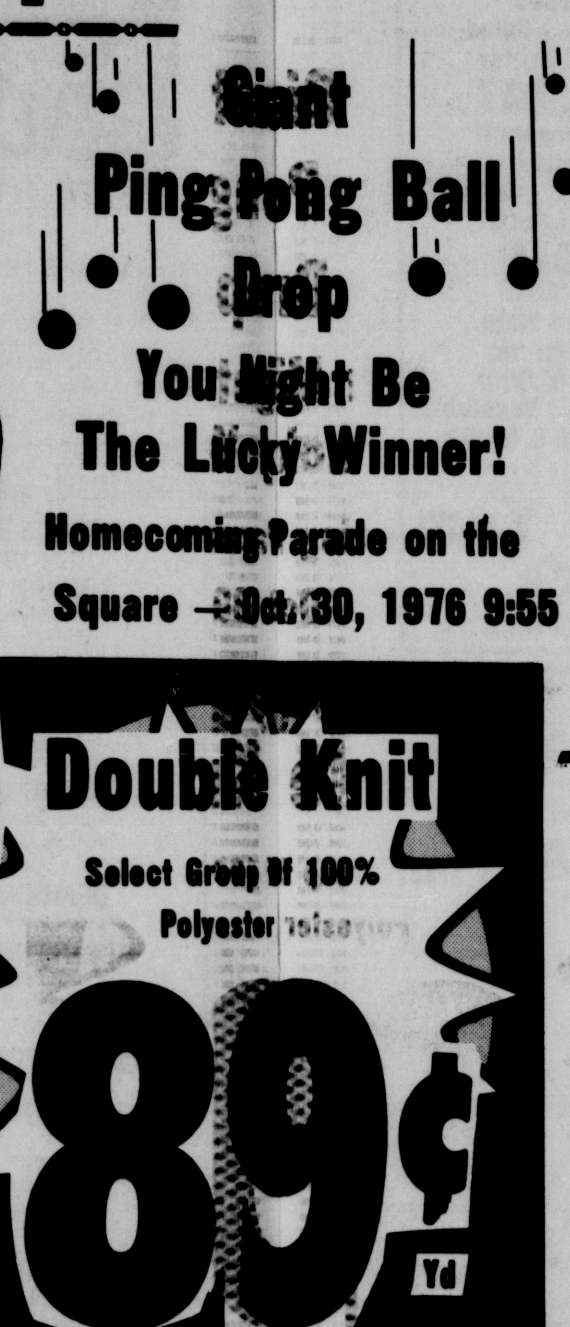
Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid
22 oz.
69¢




New Baby Fresh Scent Skin Care
16 fl. oz.
\$1.19



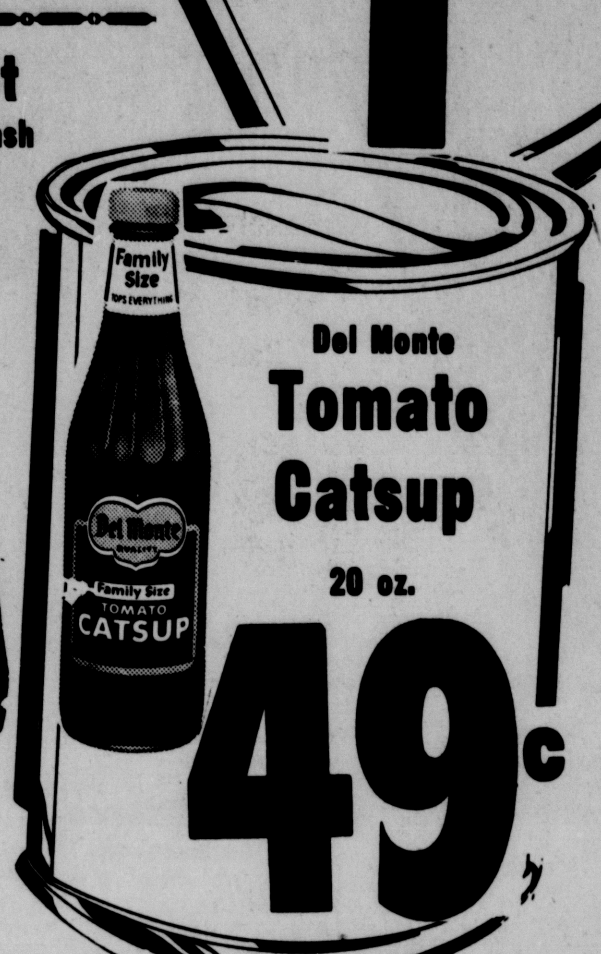
Ping Pong Ball Drop
You Might Be
The Lucky Winner!
Homecoming Parade on the
Square - Oct. 30, 1976 9:55




Double Knit
Select Group B 100% Polyester
89¢



Listerine
16 fl. oz. Mouthwash
& Gargle
97¢
We Have A Nice
Selection Of
Trick or Treat
Candy



Del Monte Tomato Catsup
20 oz.
49¢



Men's Dickie Western Flare
No. 47932 Reg. "9"
\$6.97
No. 20247 Reg. "8"
\$6.47



Men's Dickie Big Bell
No. 29293
Reg. "10"
\$7.47



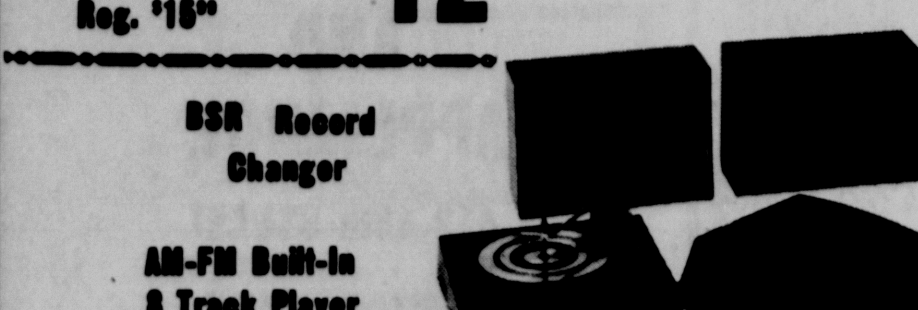
Frosty Sno-Man Machine
5 Fl. oz. of syrup
by Machine
Ages 5 to 10
\$3.97
Reg. "5.97"



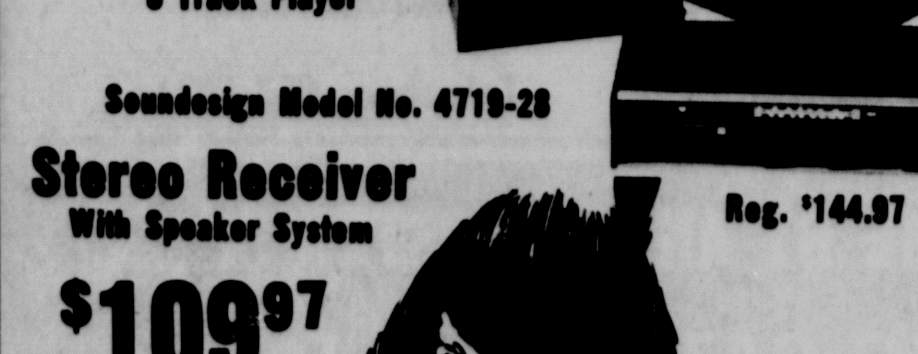
Marching Mickey Mouse
Squeeze His Hands
And Watch Him
Step Out To March -
No Batteries
Reg. "13"
Ages 3 to 8
\$9.97



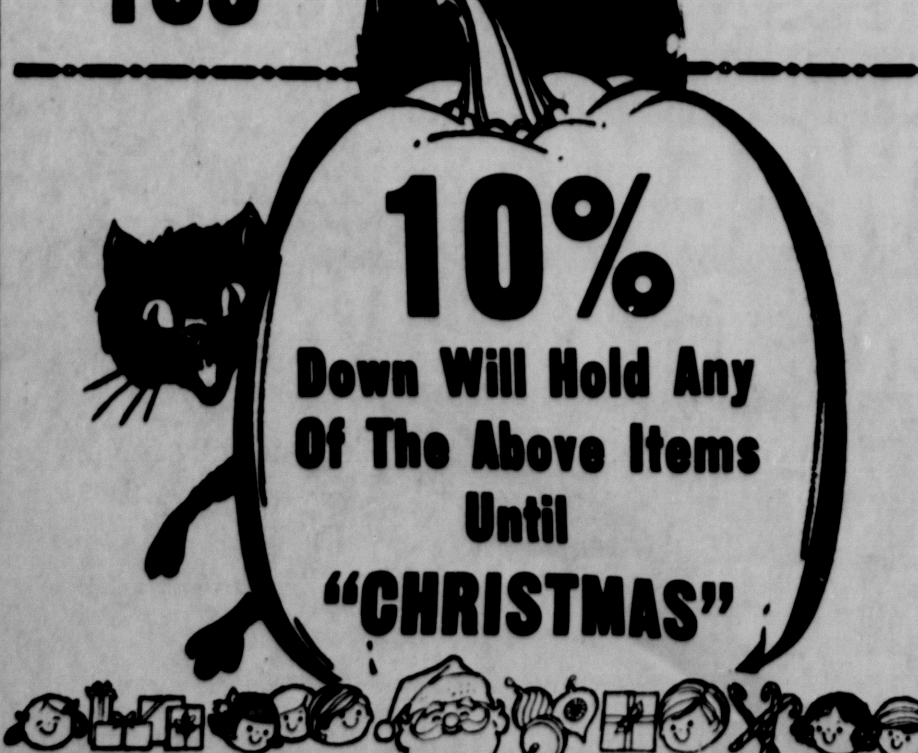
Norelco Ladybug Deluxe
Great For Both Legs and Underarms
Smoothing Pink and Corset Travel Case.
"Compact Style"
Reg. "16"
\$12.97



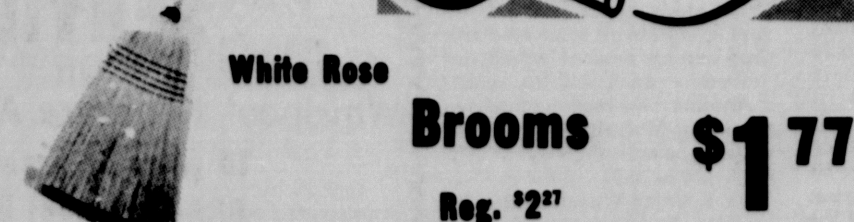
DSR Record Changer
AM-FM Built-In
8 Track Player



Stereo Receiver
With Speaker System
\$109.97
Reg. "144.97"



10% Down Will Hold Any Of The Above Items Until "CHRISTMAS"



White Rose Brooms
Reg. "2.27"
\$1.77



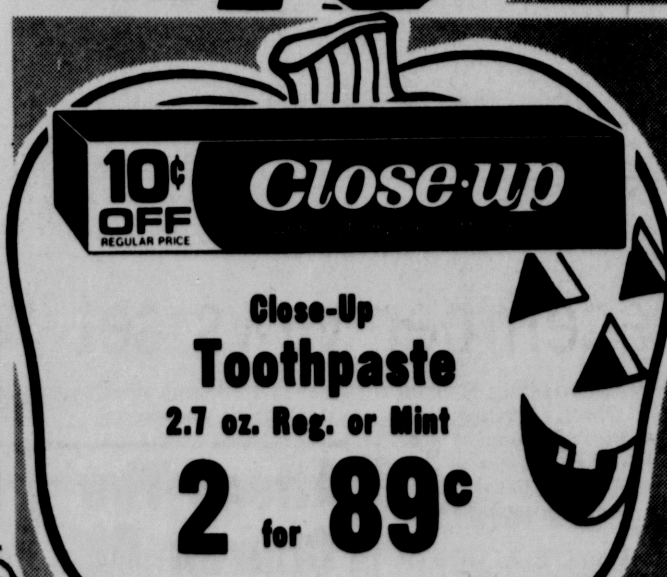
COATS
25% OFF Gibson's



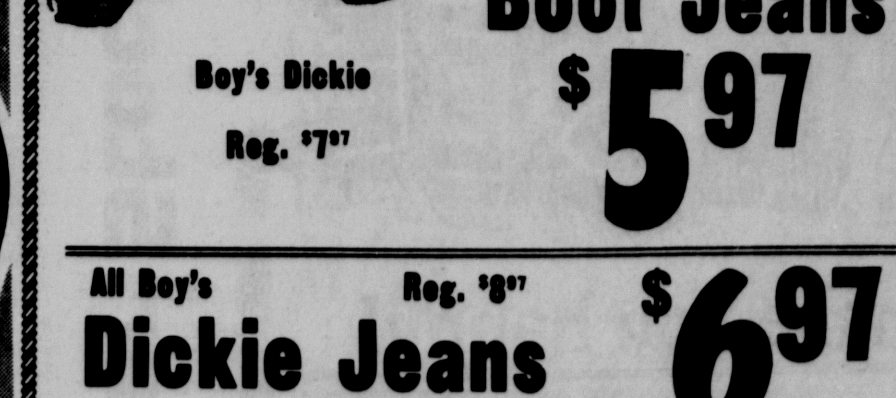
Sinutab II
For Relief Of
Sinus Headache &
Congestion
\$1.47



Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix
12-1oz. Envelopes
79¢



Close-Up Toothpaste
2.7 oz. Reg. or Mint
2 for **89¢**



Boy's Dickie Flare Jeans
Reg. "8"
\$4.97



Boy's Dickie Boot Jeans
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The Skin Machine
For Clear Skin,
Keep It Clean.
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Facial Brush
By Glaxo
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Presto Burger
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Broils An Extra-Juicy Hamburger
In Just 60 Seconds
\$11.97



Rockwell Circular Saw
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\$19.97



Electric Blankets
Double Bed
Dual Control Reg. "28"
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Single Control Reg. "22"
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Single Control Reg. "20"
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Horsehead Hitching Post
Reg. "12"
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Fully Lined No. 2470-B
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Nuptial vows exchanged in fall ceremonies

South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo was the setting for double ring nuptial vows read Oct. 22 uniting Miss Janis Kay Fortenberry and Bradley Mix Phillips in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fortenberry of 1108 Western in Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips of 8621 Wilshire are parents of the bridegroom.

Candles decorated with greenery lined the center aisle as Rev. Gene Lindsey officiated at the ceremony. The sanctuary

featured a large center candelabra with two smaller candelabras on each side bedecked with greenery.

Mary Kate Keeling of Canyon was pianist and Jack Carter of Amarillo, vocalist. The pre-nuptial musical selections included "The Twelfth of Never", "Sunrise, Sunset", and "The Lord's Prayer."

For her wedding the bride chose a formal gown of white organza over bridal taffeta designed with a Victorian neckline featuring Venise lace. The

sheer yoke was enhanced with a deep V of lace framing the empire bodice which was banded with lace. Her long tapered sleeves were accented with a deep lace motif at the cuff and a ruffle of lace cascading over the hands. The softly gathered A-line skirt was complemented with a lace motif at the lower edge and the lace trimmed hemline swept to back fullness and cascaded into a full chapel train. She wore a matching coil of lace and seed pearls which held the veil of lace edged bridal illusion.

Bridal attendants wore burgundy crepe princess style dresses with bell sleeves accented with eyelet embroidery capes. They also wore burgundy picture hats trimmed with pink carnations and daisies with burgundy and pink streamers.

Miss Cindy Travis served as maid of honor and other bridal attendants included Mrs. Mike Shadix, Mrs. Debi Wagner and Miss Kim Gatlin.

The bridegroom's father, Bill Phillips, served as best man. Groomsmen were Rick Smith of Big Spring, Mike Shadix of Oklahoma City, and Dennis Goettch of Canyon.

Ushering were David Fortenberry, brother of the bride, Danny Smallwood of Dalhart, Jim Ray and Kevin Raef, both of Amarillo. Lighting candles for the service were the bride's brother, Kevin Fortenberry, and Shawn McGee.

The couple will be making their home in Amarillo where the bride is an employee of Imperial Savings Association and the bridegroom is employed with the computer department of Southwestern Investment Company.



The Phone Line

REAL ESTATE AGENTS from Canyon and spouses were entertained Thursday at a dinner party hosted by the First National Bank.

CANYON HIGH JUNIORS surpassed their goal this year during the annual magazine sale.

They raised \$16,378.34 for class projects, well over the \$14,000 goal.

Gina Mainville won the top prize, a television.

CANYON JUNIOR HIGH girl physical education students performed a show of aerobic dancing for parents and visitors during four open house periods Friday.

Aerobic dancing are exercises set to music.

A SHORT IN the fire alarm system helped thoroughly drill Rex Reeves students in building evacuation skills this week.

The alarm sounded and the students and teachers all left the building. But the short kept the alarm going off every few minutes and each time the students tried to return to the warm school, another alarm would send them back out into the cold.

AN ELECTION DAY taxi service will be provided for Canyon residents from noon to 7 p.m.

Voters who need transportation Nov. 2 to the polling place can call 655-8985 or 655-9982.



Mrs. Bradley Mix Phillips nee Janis Kay Fortenberry

"SERVING YOU IN CONGRESS IS A HIGH PRIVILEGE BECAUSE I BELIEVE I'M HELPING CHANGE SOME DIRECTIONS IN WASHINGTON."

"Helping to cut government spending and get the budget back in balance;

"Helping others to help themselves so that we can get the most from taxpayer investment in federal programs;

"Helping farmers and ranchers by pushing for a consistent, predictable agricultural policy instead of the on-again, off-again policies which are hurting our economy;

"Helping to make certain that taxes are fair, spending is prudent, and national policies are honest and understandable;

"Helping to get Congress itself to set an example for fiscal responsibility—by opposing Congressional pay raises and abuse of the postal franking privilege."

"I'M WORKING AS HARD AS I KNOW HOW. I BELIEVE THAT MY CONDUCT IN CONGRESS WILL CONTINUE TO MAKE YOU PROUD OF YOUR VOTE."

CONGRESSMAN JACK HIGHTOWER

THINKS FOR HIMSELF . . . WORKS FOR YOU!

COME IN SEE

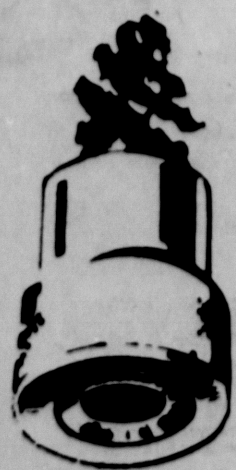
We want to make you happy!

Weathermaster Auto Battery

4 Year Warranty — Hi-amp
Fits Most Fords & Chevrolets

\$36⁰⁰ Exchange

Battery Tester **66^c**
Reg. 85^c Now



Battery Brush
Reg. 1⁴⁰
99^c



Mirro-Matic
Crockery Slow Cooker
3 1/2 Qt. Reg. 19⁰⁰
\$15⁸⁸

Johnston's Trustworthy

408 15th St. Hardware

655-3116

Clearance On Summer Stock

December vows set

Mrs. Monica Hilling Heiman of 1407 Ninth Avenue, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Ann Heiman, to Mr. Joseph Edward Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gillis of Mesalero Park are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Heiman is a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School. Mr. Gillis is also a graduate of Canyon High School and is employed with Eugene Rannals Masonry Co. of Amarillo.

The wedding is planned for

Birthdays

Celebrating birthdays this week according to the Canyon High School band calendar project will be a number of local residents including:

Oct. 24 — Gladys M. DeFee, Jackie Kay Brock, Mary Karen Clardy, Robert Edwards, Gladys DeWees and Charlie Cox.

Oct. 25 — Patti Kilpatrick, Claude Barker, Mrs. J. O. Parker and Jeane Cartwright.

Oct. 26 — Billie Spurlin, Lorraine Johnson, Sharon Mester, Kandi Farmer, Lawana Sallee, Curt Hutcheson and Amy White.

Oct. 27 — Jennifer Baker, Patty Grabber, Lena Wade Phillips, Donna Bullock, Craig Lawless, Mary T. Friemel and Bettie Brock.

Oct. 28 — Dan Trew, A. S. Patterson, Donna Bullock, Craig Lawless, Mary T. Friemel and Bettie Brock.

Oct. 29 — Tara Tully, Marty Melton, Tiffin Douglas Wilsford and Carolyn Murphy.

Oct. 30 — Tom Sharp, Denise Cox, Ronnie Cates, and Sherry Wilson.

Dec. 18 in the Joseph Hill Chapel on the WTSU campus.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White-Minister

Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Vesper

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor-R. E. Korsmo

Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Service-6 p.m.
Visitation-Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-Wed., 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist Church
2009 - 10th Ave.
Stanley May-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship Service-11 a.m.
Training Service-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Midweek Service-7 p.m.
Brotherhood-7:30 p.m.
W.M.A.-7:30 p.m.
Sunbeams-7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.



HALLOWEEN Cards & Partyware

Sunday, October 31

Haley Printing and Office Supply
North Side of Square 836 655-2201 Canyon, Texas



First Baptist Church
1717 - 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock-Pastor

Sunday:
9:30-Sunday School
11:00-Morning Worship
6:00-Church Training
7:00-Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30-Adult Choir
Committees
5:45-6:45-Family
Supper
6:30-7:30-Mission
Groups
6:45-7:45-Prayer
Service
7:30-Weekly Worker's
Meeting
Visitation
8:15-Committees

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Jim Brown-Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600-4th Ave.
Rev. Lewis C. Castens

Sunday School and Bible Classes-10 a.m.
Worship Service-8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass-Pastor

Sunday
Bible Classes-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional & Bible
Classes-7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling

Sunday
10 a.m.-Morning Worship
11 a.m.-Church School
(For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study and
Young Singles

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

TRY OUR
Daily
Luncheon
Specials
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
\$1.95

EXAMPLE: THIS WEEK

MONDAY

Salisbury Steak
Mushroom Gravy
Potatoes - Salad
Roll and Butter
Vegetable

TUESDAY

Taco Plate With
Refried Beans
Salad

WEDNESDAY

Creamed Chicken
En Crepes
Vegetable - Salad
Rolls and Butter

THURSDAY

Beef Stroganoff
Noodles
Vegetable - Salad
Roll and Butter

FRIDAY

Deep Fried
Seafood Plate
Fish, Shrimp
and Clams Strip

French Fries, Vegetable
Salad, Roll & Butter

The
Yum Yum
Tree
Next to Gibson's

Friendship club presents cookies to speech center

Friendship Sewing Club recently purchased and presented a month's supply of cookies for the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center.

The club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Turpin at Rt. 2, Amarillo. Mrs. Frank Simon opened the meeting and Mrs. Charlie Winters gave a reading titled "The Breaks."

Following roll call, the members shared poetry and spent time with various hand-work projects. The guessing box was won by Mrs. Herrick Simon.

Next meeting of the club will be Nov. 4 at the home of Anne

Miller, 3121 Oak, Amarillo.

Members present included Mesdames Tony Simon, Nell Sheets, Anne Miller, E. L. Cranmer, Herrick Simon, Charlie Winters, Frank Simon, Leonard Winters, Joe Turpin and Clarence Winters. A club guest was Mrs. Claude Cushenbery of Wichita, Kansas, a sister of Mrs. Clarence Winters.

ND Council to meet

Randall County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon in the Farm Bureau Building.

Fall board meeting held

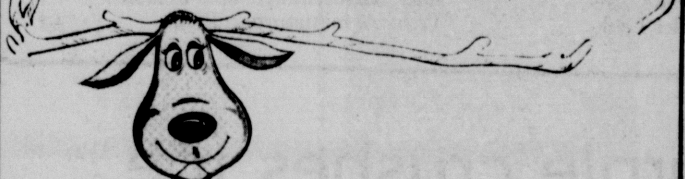
"Combine Our Dreams For A Better Future" was the theme for the Top of Texas, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, fall board meeting held Oct. 19 at the First Methodist Church of Canadian.

Departmental workshops were held during the morning with a luncheon program being given on Girlstown USA. The afternoon session included

reports on projects for the next two years and a Hands Up workshop for district clubwomen.

Representing Canyon clubs at the district board meeting were Mrs. Lon Fanning, Mrs. Crews Henry, Mrs. Larry Holman, Mrs. L. H. Brotherton, Mrs. Gilbert Irbeek, Mrs. George Loudder and Mrs. Larry Brandon.

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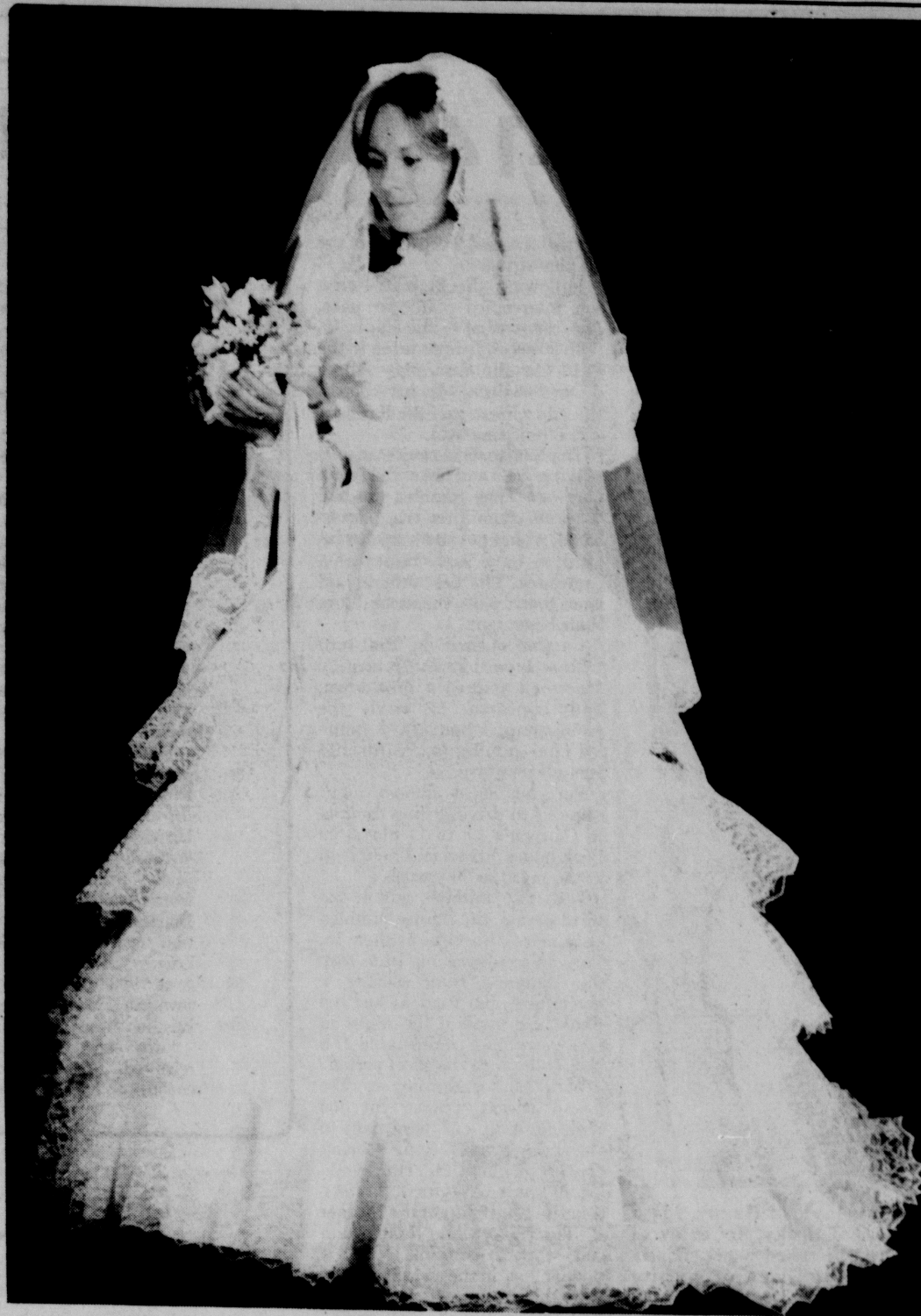
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Mrs. H. Frank Garrett, Jr.
nee Valerie D'Anne Davis

Autograph party today for author's first book

An autograph party for the recently released book "Any Love Notes Today?" is being held this afternoon between 3-4:30 p.m. in the reception room of Cousins Hall dormitory at West Texas State University.

The author, Wilma Jean Jacobs, is a former resident of Canyon and was born and raised in Texas. She graduated from West Texas State Teacher's College with the B.A. degree and from Texas State University with the M.A. degree in education and psychology. She is the wife of Jerry Jacobs, former superintendent of Canyon Independent School District.

Learning Pathways, Inc. of Evergreen, Colo., has published the book which is a story about

children with exceptional educational problems. Mrs. Jacobs taught music before becoming interested in special education fields.

She has earned the right to speak with authority on her subject matter having taught twenty-one years and devoting much of her time since 1968 to children with exceptional problems in learning.

The book, Mrs. Jacobs' first, is for teachers, parents, and other individuals interested in working with and understanding the learning problems of exceptional children.

As well as being active in many professional organizations, Mrs. Jacobs is listed in "Who's Who in America, 1976"

as a child development professional. She has been invited to speak at the Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities this month in Houston.



Wilma Jean Jacobs

Secretaries to hear boss likes-dislikes

"Bosses' Likes and Dislikes" will be the subject of the Thursday evening program for Tierra Blanca chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International.

On the program will be Wayne Guthrie, field manager of the Office Products Division of IBM; Bill Alexander, manager of personnel administration of Mesa Petroleum; and Dwayne Mires, manager of employee relations department for Diamond Shamrock.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the First National Bank community room at Canyon. The public is invited for the program which will center on the boss-secretary relationship.

Bake 'n swap session held

Canyon Dames had the baker's dozen present for a swap of home baked items and recipes on Thursday.

The group met in the home of Evelyn Kopyczynski at 10 a.m., sampled the homebaked goods and conducted a brief business meeting under the leadership of Nancy Bagley, president.

Plans were outlined for the November meeting to be held at H. R.'s Flowers and Gifts. The meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 and will be a floral demonstration.

Double ring marriage vows solemnized in ceremony

Miss Valerie D'Anne Davis and H. Frank Garrett, Jr. exchanged double ring marriage vows in ceremonies Saturday evening at the Paramount Christian Church of Amarillo.

Roy Wheeler, minister of the church, officiated at the ceremony. Mike Demus sang "The Wedding Song" with guitar accompaniment and pre-nuptial selections were also presented at the organ.

A heart shaped candelabra was featured in the sanctuary as vows were exchanged.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Davis of 6500 Green Haven, Amarillo and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrett of 2622 11th Avenue, Canyon.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal wedding gown featuring a fitted waist with princess shaped fitted bodice. The high neckline was framed with lace and had gathers of lace framing the lace inset. The dress featured full length lace sleeves and the formal skirt was multi-tiered lace which swept to back fullness forming the train. Her sheer illusion wedding veil was

edged with a wide banding of lace.

Miss Tonya Hunter was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Teresa Rhea Nightengale of Amarillo and Mrs. Sherilyn Kay Sorenson of Amarillo. The bridal attendants wore rust colored dresses with wedding hats and carried baskets filled with flowers.

Attendants to the groom were Dana Cockrell of Canyon, best man, Rodney Schroeder of Spearman and Robert Sweat of Virginia.

Ushering were the bride's brothers, Kent Davis and Scott

Davis. A wedding reception followed in fellowship hall of the church where a three tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Tanya Riley and Miss Angela Mayfield. Autumn flowers and leaves decorated the reception table. Guests were registered by the bride's sisters, Melissa Davis and Melinda Davis.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed with the Patio Shop in Amarillo. The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School, is vice president with Star Equipment in Amarillo.

Holy Land Tour

Feb. 8 - Feb. 19

Join Jim Hancock, pastor of First Baptist Church, Canyon, as host on an 11-day tour of Holy Lands, Athens and Corinth Greece.

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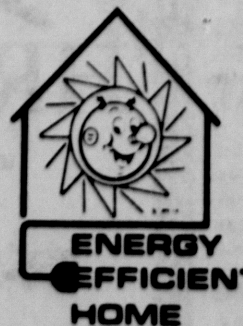
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Welch shines with punts

Eagles lose to tougher Rangers, 27-14

BY KEVIN LONG
About the only lustrous item in Canyon's 27-14 loss to Perryton was the punting of Kenneth Welch; when he hit a good shot the ball may have showed up on a NASA scope. Welch kicked five times for a 48 yard average with a long kick of 71 yards. Other than that, the Eagles played too poorly to beat a team in the class of Perryton.

Brad Beck, the Rangers heralded running back, had a hand, or a foot, in every Perryton score. Beck ran six yards for a touch-down, caught an 18 yard pass from quarterback Perry Allred for another, and threw 15 yards to Brent Allen for a third. He also kicked three field goals of 24, 29, and 35 yards. He rushed for 200 yards on 34 carries.

During the evening the entire Perryton team picked up 268 yards rushing, completed 6 of 7 passes for 80 yards and picked up 15 first downs. Canyon rushed for 115 yards, completed only one pass for 17 yards and recorded only 7 first downs.

The crucial statistic for Canyon, was 5 turnovers, 2 within their own 20 yard line.

Before last Friday, Eagle coach Deane Wright said his designated game plan would be to run the ball right at Perryton, with one of his five dependable backs. "We're going to try and go north and south," is the way he put it, and it certainly made sense, seeing as how Canyon's front line outweighed Perryton's by an average of 42 pounds.

Last Friday, however, the strategy was either killed by a turnover before it had a chance to materialize, or it was no more effective than the music from the Eagle band in the background, as an excess of 6,000 people looked on.

On their first possession, the

Eagles tried fullback Jonathan Hull in the middle twice, and netted only five yards. On a fourth and seven from the Eagle 23, Welch punted to Allen, who took the ball on Perryton's 43 and raced to the Eagles' 44, setting up the first score.

Perryton moved 44 yards in 8 plays, aided by a 16 yard run by Beck, and a 9 yard run by Allred, to take a 6-0 lead with 6:51 remaining in the first quarter.

The Eagles, which had gained only 26 yards in the first quarter, due to the Ranger's outstanding ball possession, finally got moving in the second period. Drew Hetzler, who played consistently well the entire game, recovered a Perryton fumble to set the Eagles up first and ten on the Ranger's 40. David McKay went for 7 yards on the first play, Gary Ward galloped nine on the second, and Ricky Cooper scrambled

led for 6 on the third. On the fourth play of the drive, from the 18 yard line, Ward went up the middle for five yards, was hit and fumbled the football, but Matt Madewell recovered it at the four yard line. Two plays later Ward scored from the three to tie the game at 6-6.

Perryton moved from their 20 to Canyon's 9 on their next possession, where Beck kicked his first field goal, a 24 yarder. Beck

carried the ball 9 times out of the 13 play drive.

Following the kickoff, Perryton intercepted a Cooper pass, and returned it to the Eagle 15, with 20 seconds remaining in the half. On the first play Allred pitched to Beck, who hit Allen in the end zone to give the Rangers a 21-6 halftime lead.

The Eagles were caught in a revolving door and never did find a way out. They fumbled the ball twice on their first two possessions, which put them too far behind to have any chance of a comeback. The first fumble laid open their chest, the second tore their heart out.

Canyon opened the first half with a 36 yard kickoff return by Madewell, gained a first down, and appeared to have the momentum, when Ward fumbled after gaining four yards into Ranger territory.

Perryton used almost eight minutes in driving from their 44 to Canyon's 19, in 14 plays, as Beck added his second field goal of the night, a 35 yarder.

With two minutes left in the third period, the Eagles fumbled once more, this time at their 18. Canyon's defense dug in to stop the Ranger's from scoring a touchdown, but Beck kicked his first field goal of the night to give Perryton a comfortable 27-6 lead going into the final period.

With 9:32 remaining in the fourth period, Cooper hit Joe Watkins with a 17 yard pass to start the Eagles final scoring drive. Two plays later Hull ram-

WT Homecoming starts with Thurs. bonfire

West Texas State University's Homecoming celebrations will kick off with a bonfire Thursday near the tennis courts at dusk.

West Texas State's Homecoming queen will also be presented at that time, as well as at the Homecoming football game with McNeese State on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The ever-popular carnival will open its doors at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. The fun, money-making projects include a pie toss, silk-screened T-shirts, egg toss, ping pong toss, electronic bucking machines, computer games, and a cow chip throwing contest.

The University's Homecoming parade will roll down Canyon's 4th Avenue beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

Leading the parade will be a parade honor corps consisting of three former WTSU faculty members. Escorted by University President Lloyd I. Watkins, the honor corps will be Miss Ruth Cross, dean of women from 1949 to 1969 and head of the Department of Physical Education from 1929 to 1969; Dr. Ruth Lowes, professor of education from 1960 to 1968; and Dr. Mattie Swayne Mack, professor of English from 1948 to 1968.

Forty-eight entries have been received for the parade, according to Lt. Col. Charles Laak-

so, chairman of the parade committee. Three winners will be named and the winning float will be on display during the Homecoming football game.

A hamburger fry will precede the 2:30 p.m. kick off against McNeese State. Food will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. between Terrill Hall and the Cornette Library, weather permitting. Tickets for the Saga Food Service-catered meal will be \$1 per person, and dorm students will be admitted free.

Tickets may be obtained at the Homecoming carnival, the Activities Center, University Bookstore, Canyon Chamber of Commerce and the East Dining Hall.

Individuals selling tickets on campus are Sherry Fikes, University Complex South 116; William Miller, UCS 113A; Ray Vaughn, UCS 213A; Leslie Pray, UCS 212J; Patrick Kelso, UCS 314F; T. J. Harper, UCS 308A; Pat Sullivan, UCS 414; Carla Rodriguez, Wayne Hughes, Jim Edd Wines, Mary Moffitt, Student Union Bldg.; George Ritter, Old Main 114; Patricia Vise, Agriculture-Nursing 115; Hazel Aslakson, AN 113; Kenneth Waugh, Education 107; Ray Ewing, Fine Arts 151; Bill May, Maintenance; and Weldon Trice, Administration Bldg.



Fall pledges for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority include, from left, front row: Sherry Knowles of Canyon, Nancy Glenn of Amarillo, Nickie Abbott of Canyon, Lori Norton of Farwell and Doris Brazil of Canyon. Back row, from left, are Lauri Taylor of Canyon, Hollie Williams and Susan Riggs, both of Lubbock, Brenda Glenn of Canyon, Sharla Carter of

Seminole, Linda Railsback of Happy, Lissa Teasdale of Dallas and Becky McCarley of Happy. Pledges not pictured were Cindy Watts of Farwell, Cindy Owen of Wichita Falls, Melinda Watts of Hereford, Lisa Wakefield of Amarillo, Teresa Hitt of Friendship, Joeline Crow of Canyon, Kelly Hadley of Groom and Joni Powell of Orange.

9th Purple crushes foe

Blain White gained 178 yards and Barry Watson scored two touchdowns, to lead Canyon's 9th grade purple team, which is now 3-0 in district play, to a 4-6 crushing of Hereford LaPlata Junior High.

"Our offense has really matured to where they can compete with any freshman team in the area," said Coach Gary Conner.

The offense, behind the blocking of Ron Allen and Bill Gruhlkey, plus 140 yards rushing from Jeff McKay, gained 479 yards on the ground and 102 yards in the air for a total of 581 for the evening.

Defensively, Conner mentioned the play of Kip Pruitt, White, who was in on 12 tackles, Randy Elbert, who was in on 11 tackles and had one pass interception, as being instrumental. Also Byrd, who was in on 11 tackles, and Mark Miller, who was in on 6 tackles as well as intercepting a pass.

"Our goal was to prepare our ninth graders for high school competition and I think we

Football games schedule

Tuesday:
7th grade Purple vs. Coronado here — 5:30 p.m.
7th grade White vs. Stanton, here — 4 p.m.

Thursday:
8th grade Purple vs. Coronado, here — 4 p.m.
8th grade White vs. Stanton, here — 5:30 p.m.
9th grade Purple at Plainview at 6 p.m.

Friends to meet

A special session for the executive committee of the Canyon Friends of the Library has been set for Thursday, Oct. 28.

The special session will be held in the commissioner's courtroom of the new Civic Complex and is set to begin at 1 p.m.

have," said Conner.

The last game of the year for Conner's unit will be Thursday against Plainview's blue team.

"We both have the same records and it looks like it is coming down to us and them," added Conner.

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Vandalism still big problem

**By ALAN R. STEWART
CHIEF OF POLICE**

Vandalism, not to be confused with adult terrorist activities, is a law enforcement problem of growing magnitude, especially where teens are involved. And by its nature, vandalism, though referred to as an impersonal crime, often provides the spawning ground and encouragement for other criminal activities.

In Canyon, a house temporarily vacant was vandalized. Furniture was torn up and broken, walls caved in and painted, various other household items broken. \$3,000 in damage!

Monstrous drunken bums loosed on the town? No, these were American children "at play!" Psychiatrists provide endless reasons for such unbelievable activities, but in the realm of law enforcement, it seems to boil down to too many youngsters roaming the streets aimlessly, unhindered by parental guidance.

Destroying property to most, even the parents of vandals, is senseless waste. But, to some youngsters, it offers a sort of revenge against society in general for what they lack in material things and cannot hope to possess. Notwithstanding this theory, some vandals come from homes of affluence, where all desires are met in abundance.

Permissiveness, giving the child free reign over his life in general — more than the family's financial capabilities — show up more often in the analysis of crimes involving vandalism than any other factors. What will

it take to dispel parental timidity toward governing children's activities? Have we had enough of child-raising expertise offered by the childless and experimentation?

The child-teen vandal is a young person who has never learned values, in many cases going back to the simplicity of being taught to care for his own toys, clothing, the furnishings in his own room.

Family attitudes also enter the picture. If the adults talk of social inequities as an excuse for lack of material things, some children react by smashing the "rich kid's" bike, and the seed is planted for creating the mental attitudes that will justify destroying the school, church or home.

If you ever suspect your teen of taking part in acts of vandalism, bring the matter out in the open immediately, don't let it go thinking it won't happen again if you ignore it. Pin him down, get the truth, and take the corrective action you know is right.

This department investigates numerous cases of vandalism each year. If your teen is ever involved, understand that we must have parental cooperation to obtain the cooperation of the child, and to prevent further acts of violence in which he might be involved. It is far better that the youngster stand up to a relatively light punishment early in life, than to be allowed to progress to the point of some drastic legal action or punishment later.

Help this department to help all teens, by reporting any acts of vandalism you may witness, regardless of who is involved. We solicit cooperation and, in return, we pledge humane handling of every case of vandalism in this jurisdiction, consistent with the laws.

JV beats Demon JV

Quarterback Jeff Wisehart ran for one touchdown and threw for two more, to lead Canyon High School's Junior Varsity football team to a 38-8 victory over Dumas last Thursday. The win makes the Eagles 5-1 for the year.

"We started off slow in the first half, and I really didn't think we played with the intensity that we could," said Coach Bob Schneider. "We talked about it at half-time and I was pleased with the second half. We fired off the ball and were hitting with intensity. I think we had a little mental let down."

Canyon took a 13-0 lead into the locker room at halftime, on two touchdown passes by Wisehart. The first one was a 26 yarder to Eddie Clement and the second one was a 12 yarder to Keith Melton.

The Eagles scored twice in the third period, on runs of 4 and 34 yards by Mike Moore. Moore gained 170 yards on 24 carries in the game.

In the final period Melton caught his second touchdown pass, this time a 20 yarder from Stan Mayfield, and Wisehart ran 13 yards for the last Canyon score.

The Eagles, who gained 442 yards rushing and 91 passing, will next play Borger at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at the high school.

Winter tour to Holy Lands

A "winter tour" of the Holy Lands is set for February 8-19 with Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, as host.

Arrangements for the tour are being made through Martha Goodman, tour coordinator, 655-3412.

The tour group will fly from Amarillo to New York and on arriving in the Holy Lands will tour Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ, and other points following the life of Christ chronologically.

The group will also visit in Athens and Corinth before returning home.

City students join society

Four Canyon students and two from Happy have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education at West Texas State University.

The six were among 45 students initiated into the society Tuesday night.

The local student initiates are Linda Susan Fike, Virginia M. Johnson, Lydia Kay Lincycorn and Diann May, all of Canyon, and Mary Ann Sims and Jana Wallace of Happy.

Weather

Date	High	Low
Oct. 16	54	34
Oct. 17	64	32
Oct. 18	51	44
Oct. 19	52	31
	(.05 moisture)	
Oct. 20	65	37
Oct. 21	63	35
Oct. 22	76	41

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CANYON
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(Dumas — 209 North Dumas Avenue)

Canyon's churchlife

Fall revival at University Church of Christ will be concluding today. Themed "Power to Master Life," the revival began Thursday evening with Doug Kostowski of Hawthorne, Calif., as evangelist.

Concluding revival services today will be the sermon "Power Through Commitment" at 10:25 a.m. and "Power to Face the Future" at 6 p.m. Local residents are invited for the services by Bob Crass, minister.

Baha'is of Canyon celebrated the birth of B'ab with a dinner on Oct. 20 and a special observance ceremony consisting of prayers, readings about the Holy Day, and writings of the B'ab and Baha'u'llah.

Canyon Church of The Nazarene has been host to the "Reach Out" youth group from Bethany Nazarene College this weekend. Special messages and song services are set at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. today with all local residents invited.

First Christian Church of Canyon will be holding an all-church supper at 6 p.m. this evening in fellowship hall. The Education Committee of the church is sponsor for the month's supper and each family is asked to bring food suitable for the size of their family.

Following the supper each of the five fellowship and service committees of the church will meet in the homes for desserts and planning. The children's

division of the church school has planned a program interpreting the Biblical Story to be presented during the dinner.

Ladies' Prayer Sisters group of University Church of Christ will be meeting Thursday evening for a fun night. Members are asked to bring cookies and wear costumes or be "tacky" for the social. The cookies are to be taken to the children's home.

Rev. K. D. Byrd, pastor of the Bible Baptist Temple of Denver, Colo., will be concluding fall revival services at 7:30 this evening at Grace Baptist Church of Canyon. He is a Bible teacher, preacher and evangelist and has been speaking at the city church since Oct. 20. Local residents are invited for the services by Rev. Richard Korsmo, pastor.

A Halloween social for the junior high, high school and college youth of Calvary Baptist Church was held Saturday evening at fellowship hall. Prizes were awarded for the best and worst costumes at the event.

A bowling party for the seventh grade class at First United Methodist Church is set for this evening at 7 p.m. The class will meet at the church parking lot and go bowling with the teacher sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Scarborough.

Rev. and Mrs. Terry White of the First Christian Church of Canyon will host a Fall Open House at the parsonage, 2005 4th Avenue, Friday evening between 7-9 p.m.

A called business meeting for the Woman's Missionary Union of Calvary Baptist Church is set for 6:45 p.m. this evening in the TEL classroom.

United Methodist Youth groups of the local church have regular study programs planned for this evening and are making plans for sponsoring booths at the Halloween Carnival on Thursday evening. Both groups will be having Halloween Parties next Sunday evening with the junior high party at the church and the senior highs gathering at the Terry Davis home.

Women's Coffee Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday for a book review in the Heritage Room at the church.

The annual sermon for the 24th annual meeting of area Baptists on Monday will be delivered by Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Canyon. The annual meeting will be held at Fairview Baptist Church at 3901 East 10th Street in Amarillo.

Randy Daw has been appointed as assistant for the Bible Chair at West Texas State University. Daw is a 1975 graduate of Abilene Christian University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Bible and is now working toward the master's degree in religious education.

Worship topics for First Baptist Church today will be "Are You Living With A Thief" at the morning session and "A Sure Cure For The Blues" at the evening worship.

An all-church "Fun Drama Fellowship" will follow the evening worship at the Family Center. The program will be skits, youth drama and a puppet presentation titled "If A Sparrow Fall."

The recently published volume "A Cup of Thoughtfulness" by Weems Dykes, former minister of the First Christian Church of Canyon, has been presented to the library of the local church. Mr. Dykes is presently serving the First Christian Church in McCamey, Texas.

Greek Sunday will be observed today at the First Baptist Church with a home cooked meal to be served in the Family Center between 12:15 and 1:30 p.m. following morning worship.

A snack supper for college students is available at the Family Center each Sunday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. This Sunday Dr. Townsend will be sharing "The Baptist History" during the supper hour.

"Twigs, Tender and Twine" is the theme for a box lunch event on Saturday, Oct. 30, as all women 60 and above from First Baptist Church and special guests of GA age, 6-11.

The activity will be held at the High Plains Baptist Assembly building between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

"Making Our Lives Count" is the sermon title for morning worship today at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. This afternoon numerous members of the local church will be taking a "mission tour" of projects and programs sponsored locally by the Amarillo Presbyterian Community by making on site visits.

The group will gather at Westminster Presbyterian Church parking lot at 2 p.m. and during the afternoon will visit the Richard H. Thomas Home for Boys, the Mary Lou Robinson Home for Girls, the chaplaincy program of Northwest Texas Hospital and the hospital equipment bank and clothing room for dependent and neglected children, the Opportunity School and the Children's Home.

Ping-pong on square?

A cascade of ping-pong balls will engulf the Square next Saturday morning before the WTSU Homecoming parade.

Approximately 3,000 ping-pong balls will be dumped from a helicopter at 9:55 a.m. starting at the 4th Ave. side of the square. More than 200 of the balls will entitle the holder to prizes donated by Canyon merchants for the Homecoming celebration.

The grand prize will be \$100. Balls must be taken to any participating merchant to check for winning numbers.

The ping-pong stunt is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce merchants' committee.

Cattle group meets Mon.

County Agent Bob Robinson's Beef Cattle Committee will meet at 7 a.m. Monday at the Flame Steakhouse to discuss future programs for area ranchers.

Robinson said the meeting has been called by Gilbert Irlbeck, chairman, to outline programs for the next year.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

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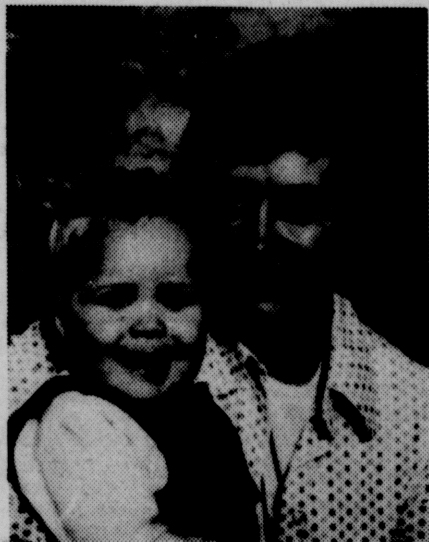
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Friday 10:00 - 12:00



Overall prize winners in the Haunted House poster contest from Rex Reeves Elementary School included Steven Collins, fifth grade, who won first place overall; Danae Lacy, sixth grade student, second place overall (not pictured); and Leslie Cartwright, second

grade student, who won third place overall. Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 were presented the overall winners by Dan McGlasson, treasurer of Kappa Kappa Psi, university band fraternity which is sponsoring the Haunted House.

Spooky poster contest promotes Haunted House

Kappa Kappa Psi, university band fraternity, sponsored a Halloween poster contest this past week in promotion of their "Haunted House" which opens Thursday evening in the old First National Bank Building.

Posters are to be placed throughout Amarillo and Canyon to promote the Haunted House and winning posters are to be displayed at Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware this week.

Poster contest winners in the various grades will be receiving admission tickets to the Haunted House for their efforts. Three overall prize winning posters earned cash prizes. Posters were judged by the art education classes of Margaret Campbell at West Texas State University.

Receiving cash prizes for their

efforts were Steven Collins, a fifth grade student, who received \$15 for first place overall. Also receiving cash awards were Danae Lacy, a sixth grade student, \$10 for second place overall and Leslie Cartwright, a second grade student, who received \$5 for third place overall.

Contest winners from the various grade levels at Rex Reeves Elementary School included sixth graders Keri Beth Davidchek, first; John Steele, second and Carman Medina, third.

Fifth grade winners were Cindy Miller, first, John Miller, second and Britt Hines, third.

Fourth grade winners included Ward Harrison, first, Ross Blanchard, second, and Nichole Kimbrough, third.

Winners in the third grade were Steven Morgan, first, Carla Hill, second, and Angie Lane, third.

Second grade winners were Kerri Hudson, first, Britt Perkins, second and Susie Estes, third.

The Haunted House, which opens Thursday evening, will be staged in the old First National Bank building with a general admission being \$1.00. Sponsored and staffed by Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity members, the Haunted House will remain open through Halloween.

Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, will be providing "fairy princess" escorts for the youngest visitors to the Haunted House. Proceeds raised by the effort will go toward a band scholarship.

Halloween carnival will open Thursday

Fun night for Canyon's youth will be Thursday night as the traditional Halloween Carnival is staged in Canyon Junior Livestock Building.

Participants will have a variety of activities provided for entertainment of all family members.

Activity booths planned for the carnival include the kissing booth to be sponsored by Les Amies Juniores Club; a nickel toss being sponsored by the United Methodist Youth; a cake walk being sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority; a give-away drawing being sponsored by DECA; a water balloon throw sponsored by the Jr. High MYF; a Bingo booth sponsored by the CHS Band Parents; and a jail be-

ing sponsored by the CJHS Band.

The Halloween Queen's booth will be sponsored by Canyon Study Club, organizer of the carnival. The contest will be determined through a penny-a-vote contest with the queen to be crowned during the carnival. All queen contestants are local junior high school students representing the various organizations which sponsor booths for the carnival.

Other booths will be food and concession projects including popcorn balls to be sold by University Study Club; pie and coffee to be sold by Canyon Senior Citizens, frito pie and soft drinks being sold by the Home Demonstration Council, and a bake sale.

Cancer patient's care is topic of discussion

"Correlation of Care for the Cancer Patient Within the Community" was the panel topic for the third and final session of the Basic Orientation meetings of the American Cancer Society this week.

The panel program was held Thursday evening at Canyon Community Center with about 25 local and area cancer unit members present.

Dr. Myron Dees was moderator for the panel program. He also talked about services which

are available to local cancer patients through the American Cancer Society such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, sick room supplies, rehabilitation programs and local transportation for treatment.

Virginia Rossiter, nurse at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon, spoke on the role of the nurse in care of a cancer patient and Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of First Baptist Church of Canyon, spoke on ministry to the patient and his family.

Senior Citizen activities

Canyon Senior Citizen activities for the current week will include a variety of classes and social functions for all residents aged 55 and above.

Monday: Office will be closed to observe Veterans Day — Macrame classes 9:30 - 12:00 noon with Delpha Downing — Yoga Exercise class 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Discussion group meeting 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. with entertainment by Clyde McDonald — Macrame classes 9:30 - 12:00 noon.

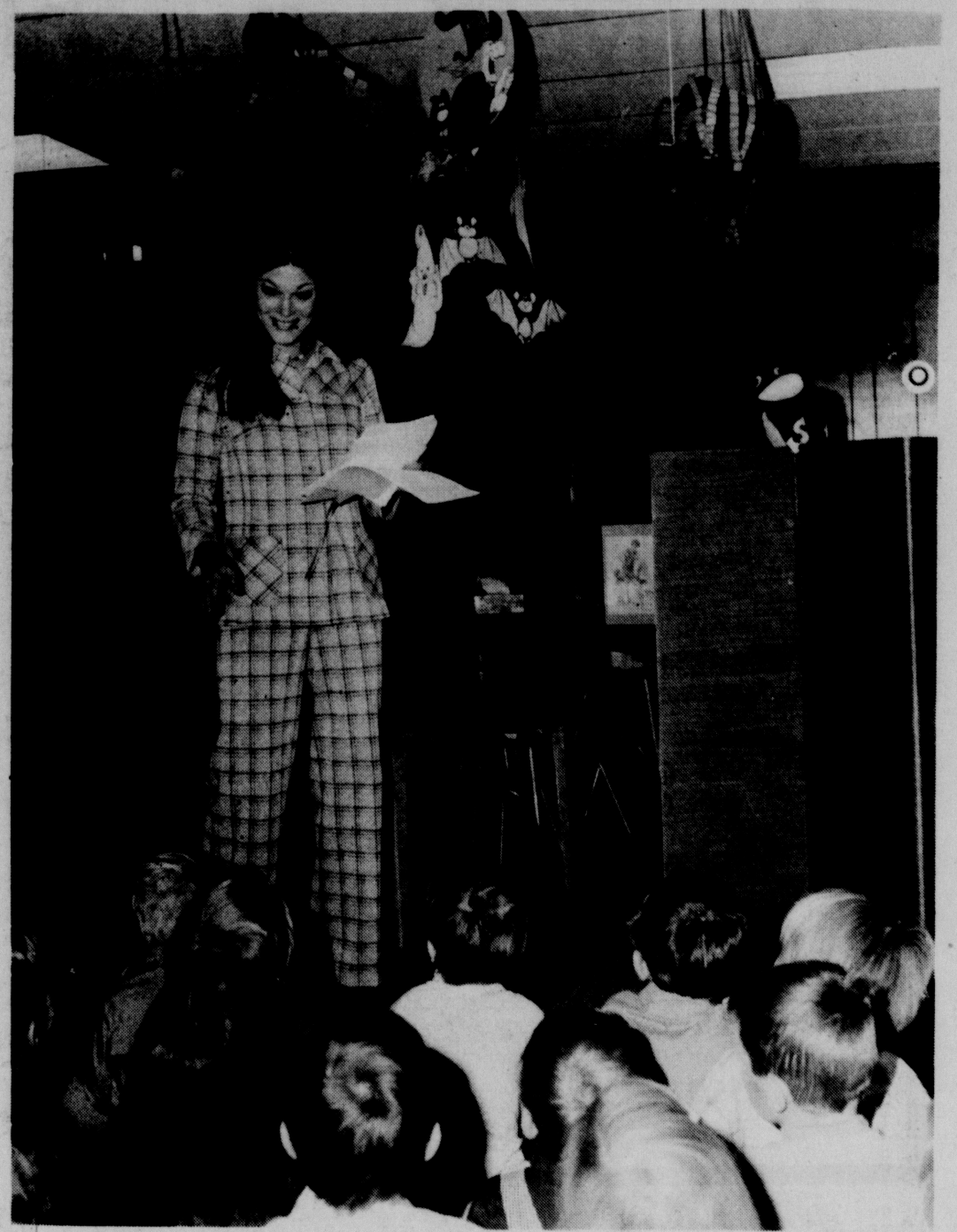
Wednesday: Game time from 1-5 p.m., chairman, Harley

Burris, open to all — Macrame classes 9:30 - 12:00 noon.

Thursday: Macrame 9:30 - 12:00 noon — Spry Club luncheon 11:30 a.m. — Weekly pot luck supper, 7 p.m., games and fellowship following — Oil Painting 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. with Glenna Wilson, instructor.

Friday: Oil Painting class 9:30 - 12:00 noon with Lillie Hundley, instructor — Macrame 9:30 - 12:00 noon.

All residents aged 55 and above are invited to join Canyon Senior Citizens Association and may inquire of membership by contacting the office, 655-3331.



A "Safety Bug" puppet encourages safety for kindergarten students in a project sponsored by Heritage Woman's Club and the

Kiwanis. Bonnie Kraai helps the puppet get the message across.

Safety stressed for kids

A green and yellow felt "safety bug" gave kindergartners a hard-sell safety message Friday.

Slogans set to familiar tunes emphasized the message. "Three Bright Lights, See How They Glow," was set to the tune of "Three Blind Mice" and "Safety Belts, Safety Belts, Wear Them All the Way," used the tune to "Jingle Bells."

Bonnie Kraai played straight-

man for the safety puppet operated from behind a screen by Harriet Brandon, as they acted out a skit.

The safety program was sponsored by the Heritage Woman's Club and the Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis donated the money for materials and the woman's club provided the actors.

They presented the program this week to students in both the afternoon and morning sessions

of kindergarten at Rex Reeves and Gene Howe and to the kindergarten class at First Baptist Church.

At each school, they left a safety bug puppet, membership certificates to the Safety Bug Club and bumper stickers promoting safety. The teachers were given additional activities for the children to do later to emphasize safety.

Mantooth gets scholarship

Winner of an \$800 Campus Services scholarship at West Texas State University, freshman Rick Mantooth of Canyon will serve as an official host for the university this 1976-77 school term.

Some of his duties as host include leading tours, traveling to different high schools during College Days, serving at faculty banquets and visiting with prospective students. Mantooth will be working under the guidance of Keith Winter, director of development.

"I love it (WTSU). From the time I was in junior high, I knew this was the place I wanted to come," said Mantooth.

"I like it because it's not a small university and not a large one, but just right for me," he added. "I like the size of the classes, and the teachers really seem more personal."

Majoring in drama education, Mantooth plans to teach high school drama or go into professional theatre. This summer, he worked with the "TEXAS" musical production at Palo Duro Canyon as a member of the hospitality staff. Mantooth has also starred in numerous Canyon High School plays.

A representative of youth on the Methodist Church Council on Ministries, Mantooth has been active in church affairs. He has held the offices of president and vice-president of United Methodist Youth and has served on the Methodist Administrative Board and the Ecumenical Youth Council.

"I would like to extend my knowledge in many fields," Man-

tooth said, "because I realize that a person will attempt many tasks as he goes through life."

Very involved in campus activities, Mantooth is an associate

member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is on the intramural team of Jarrett Hall.

"You hear lots of people say they wouldn't stay in a dorm for anything, but I really like it; you get to meet a lot more people," he explains.

"I think college is the best preparation for life and through attending, I not only hope to succeed academically, but gain social understanding as well," Mantooth declared.

Americanism for city club

An Americanism program is planned for Sue Hite Club's October 25 meeting in the home of Virginia Allen at 3:45 p.m.

The program will be given by Margaret Guidry and Stella Hill and will include a look at the upcoming elections.

Co-hostesses for the meeting are Eunice Haggard, Lois Prichard and Audrey Jones.

FNB art appreciation series features work of Happy group

The First National Bank in Canyon will open an art appreciation exhibit Monday, Oct. 25, featuring paintings by several members of the Happy Artists Guild of Happy, Texas.

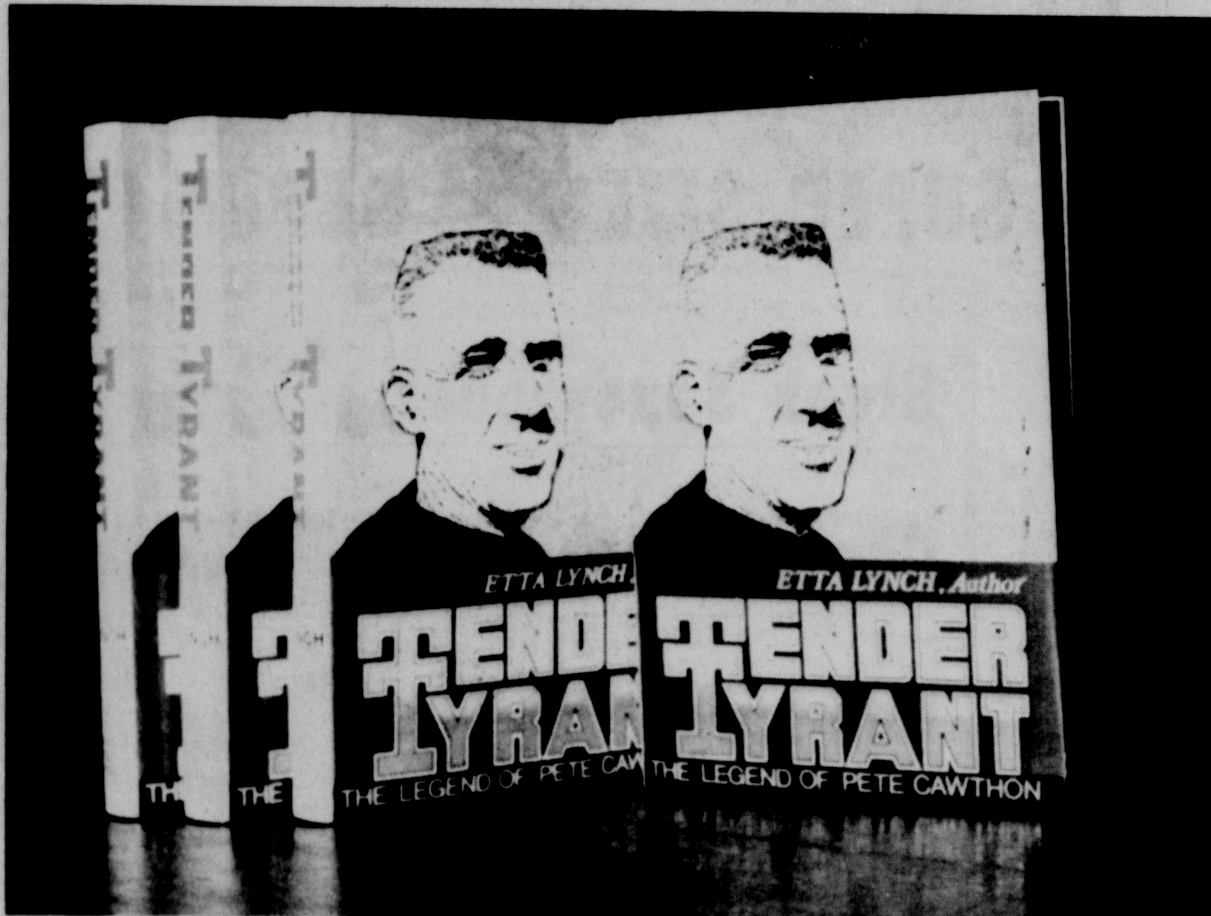
On display will be oils, acrylics, watercolors, and graphics depicting landscape, portraits, and still-life subjects. Happy Artists Guild was organized in 1970 to attempt to foster a greater public interest and awareness of the fine arts, to create a civic-minded fellowship among participating artists, and

to promote public interest and appreciation for the work of local artists.

Artists exhibiting in the First National Bank Show are Peggy Bell, Joy Cox, Letha Fullerton, Gay Fellers, Phylla Harmon, Leona Henry, Also Carolyn Kimbrell, Helene McFarland, Kathy Moudy, Ollie Nichols, Zella Selvidge, Mary Womack, Edna Foster, Hermion McNeil, and Jackie Newman.

The public is invited to view the paintings during regular banking hours from Oct. 26 through Nov. 5.

PETE WILLIS CAWTHON



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by Etta Lynch

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*For sportswriters, Cawthon provided a literal "feast." Nationally, their columns teemed with stories about the peppy coach, detailing his fierce competitiveness, his unpredictable antics, his resolve to avoid defeat.

*For players, Cawthon was dedicated to developing in them a life-lasting sense of responsibility, devotion and character.

*For fellow-coaches, he contributed countless hours explaining the same coaching techniques that catapulted him into national fame.

*And for all, Cawthon left a legend that has been forever imprinted in the annals of football history—a legend that places him parallel to that of his idol, Knute Rockne.

Bridge games for members

Virginia Allen was hostess to the 1925 Bridge Club meeting Wednesday afternoon and served chips, dips, and ice box desserts.

Guests for the meeting were Mesdames Herschel Coffee, T. V. Crounse, J. M. Daugherty, Glenn Dowlen, Joe Gibson, Tom Knighton, Iverson Leake, Milton Morris, A. H. Prichard, E. E. Perkins, Lena Wade Phillips and a club guest, Mrs. A. L. Walsh.

Choir concert Tuesday night

A concert will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 at the Canyon Junior High Auditorium by the seventh and eighth grade boys' and girls' choirs and the ninth grade mixed choir.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. The proceeds will be used to pay for new choir robes.

The choirs will sing selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," spirituals, a medley of hits from the '60s and original girls' choir selections.

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News brief

A Canyon resident received her master's degree during summer commencement exercises at the University of Texas. Ruth Marie Wilcox received the master of arts degree in the summer exercises during which 365 such degrees were awarded.

R

WHAT IS QUALITY?

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Using the shears, the fireman snips the corner post at the windshield before taking the top completely off.



This car top is being peeled back in minutes by Canyon firemen Tommy Platt, Jerry Lehnick and Charlie Newton in using the new jaws of life and the air chisel.

'Jaws of life' hold promise for faster, safer rescue

"There have sure been a lot of times we could have used it," a Canyon Rescue Squad member said Wednesday, looking at the wrecked car.

Minutes before, he had pried open the driver's door, pushed

back the front seat, peeled off the top and pulled the dashboard and steering column forward away from the driver.

Jerry Lehnick, who is a volunteer fireman and one of the rescue squad members, had just

taken his first turn at operating a new lifesaving tool, the Hearst "jaws of life."

The fire department arranged a demonstration Wednesday for city and county officials, law enforcement and fire department personnel, ambulance attendants and the press.

Using a junk car, Lehnick and Tommy Platt disassembled the vehicle to show how a person trapped in a wreck would be extracted.

"This is the first tool designed to take the vehicle away from the victim, instead of taking the victim out of the wreck," said Joe Rice, deputy fire chief.

The tool is relatively small and light. About two feet long and weighing 55 pounds, it can be managed by one or two men

teams. Its hydraulic jaws, pincers that pry metal apart, will deliver 12,000 pounds of force at the tips, folding metal away as a can opener would sever a container. The jaws open 32 inches but an attachment with a more limited opening delivers 60,000 pounds of force.

The machine is driven by a gasoline powered motor that can be placed 15 feet or so from the pincer portion.

"This makes the noise less frightening for the victim," Lehnick observed.

Platt, Lehnick and Charlie Newton, who was operating a new air chisel donated to the fire department, removed the door and top, pushed the front seat back and pulled the steering

column forward in less than three minutes. "That's not long when you consider it's taken up to three or four hours to get someone out before," Lehnick said. Until they got the jaws of life, they had used power saws to cut metal.

The jaws of life is the first tool of its kind in the Panhandle. The city had expected to get a 50 percent grant to buy it through the emergency medical program, but Panhandle Regional Planning Commission turned that

down because the tool was not normal equipment for an ambulance.

However, the city decided to pick up the entire \$5,000 tab to purchase the tool anyway.

"If it helps save just one life, it's worth it," said city manager Glen Metcalf.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL CO-OP MONTH

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Consumer's Fuel Association and Elevators



Fire chief Jack Jennings and deputy chief Joe Rice show off their new rescue tool the Hurst "jaws of life" at a demonstration this week. It is the first of its kind in the Panhandle.

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Abortion clinic plans aborted by publicity, doctor says here

Abortion, which has been legal since 1973, is not available in Amarillo or Canyon primarily due to the reaction of one television station, a physician who once headed a committee to establish an abortion clinic said Thursday night.

Dr. George Wyatt, formerly in private practice of gynecology and still chairman of the medical advisory committee for Planned Parenthood, spoke during a panel discussion on abortion at WTSU sponsored by the Association for Women Students.

Wyatt said that soon after the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in 1973, he and a committee of other doctors began to organize a clinic in Amarillo.

The purpose was to regulate the number of abortions performed in the city and to provide counseling for prospective patients, he said.

Wyatt said the reporting of the effort by one television station, which he said included numerous false statements, aroused so much opposition to the project that the effort was dropped.

As a result, he said, approximately 100 women a month travel from here to Lubbock to have an abortion.

Wyatt explained the several medical procedures to abort a pregnancy, noting that the degree of difficulty and expense increase the further along the pregnancy is.

In the first few weeks, the procedure can be done in the physician's office with no anesthesia. The cost of an abortion up to about 12 weeks of pregnancy is about \$150 he said, while procedures done after that time that include hospitalization cost from \$350 to \$500.

Wyatt said that unwanted pregnancies have always been a problem and that very cruel and barbaric measures were taken in the past to rid a woman of an unwanted child.

Some of the early methods included jumping up and down on the woman's abdomen, which rarely induced abortion, and introducing all manner of substances and equipment into the uterus. Infection and death were common.

Also on the panel were Karen Johnson, legal advisor for West Texas State University and Lynn Hungerford, counselor at the WT Personal Counseling Center.

Johnson explained that two Supreme Court decisions held that an abortion was a fundamental right of personal liberty in which the state had no compelling interest.

As the pregnancy advances, the state's interest increases until the point at which a fetus is capable of sustaining life, she said. At that point, she said, the state protects the life of the child.

Texas laws on abortion were struck down by the Supreme Court ruling.

Hungerford said that 20 years ago, it was believed that an abortion always resulted in feelings of guilt and depression.

However, this is not so, she explained.

There are three typical responses to an abortion, she said.

In the first, the decision was easily reached by the woman and she was convinced she was taking a correct action. For this type of woman, an abortion is very therapeutic.

For approximately 45 women out of 100 who have an abortion, there is an immediate and shortlived period of depression, she said.

But for perhaps as many as 10 women out of 100, an abortion triggers a long term reaction that includes guilt, depression and irrational thinking.

This is often found in the woman who had a very hard time making the decision to have an abortion or who felt the decision was forced on her by someone else.

Because abortion is still not very acceptable in our society, even though it is legal, there are numerous psychological implications associated with it, she said.

The meeting was well attended by both men and women.

Dames swap cookies

Canyon Dames swapped cookies and recipes Thursday at a coffee at Evelyn Kopczynski's home on Hillcrest.

The cookie swap is an annual pre-Christmas program.

At the business meeting, the club voted to hold a bake sale in December.



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Velma Jean Bush ... Pampa, Texas

Diane Mahaffey ... Guymon, Okla.

Barbara Royce ... Enid, Oklahoma

Vera Jalomo ... Holcomb, Kansas

Paul Jordan ... Liberal, Kansas

Fidela Martinez ... Garden City, Ks.

Ethel Johnson ... Scott City, Kansas


Ellen Porter ... Pampa, Texas

Nancy Lantrop ... Enid, Okla.

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100.00	141	14,156 to 1	2,358 to 1	643 to 1	
10.00	330	6,048 to 1	1,008 to 1	275 to 1	
5.00	821	2,431 to 1	405 to 1	111 to 1	
2.00	2,463	810 to 1	135 to 1	37 to 1	
1.00	16,132	124 to 1	21 to 1	6 to 1	
TOTAL	19,902	100 to 1	17 to 1	4.5 to 1	



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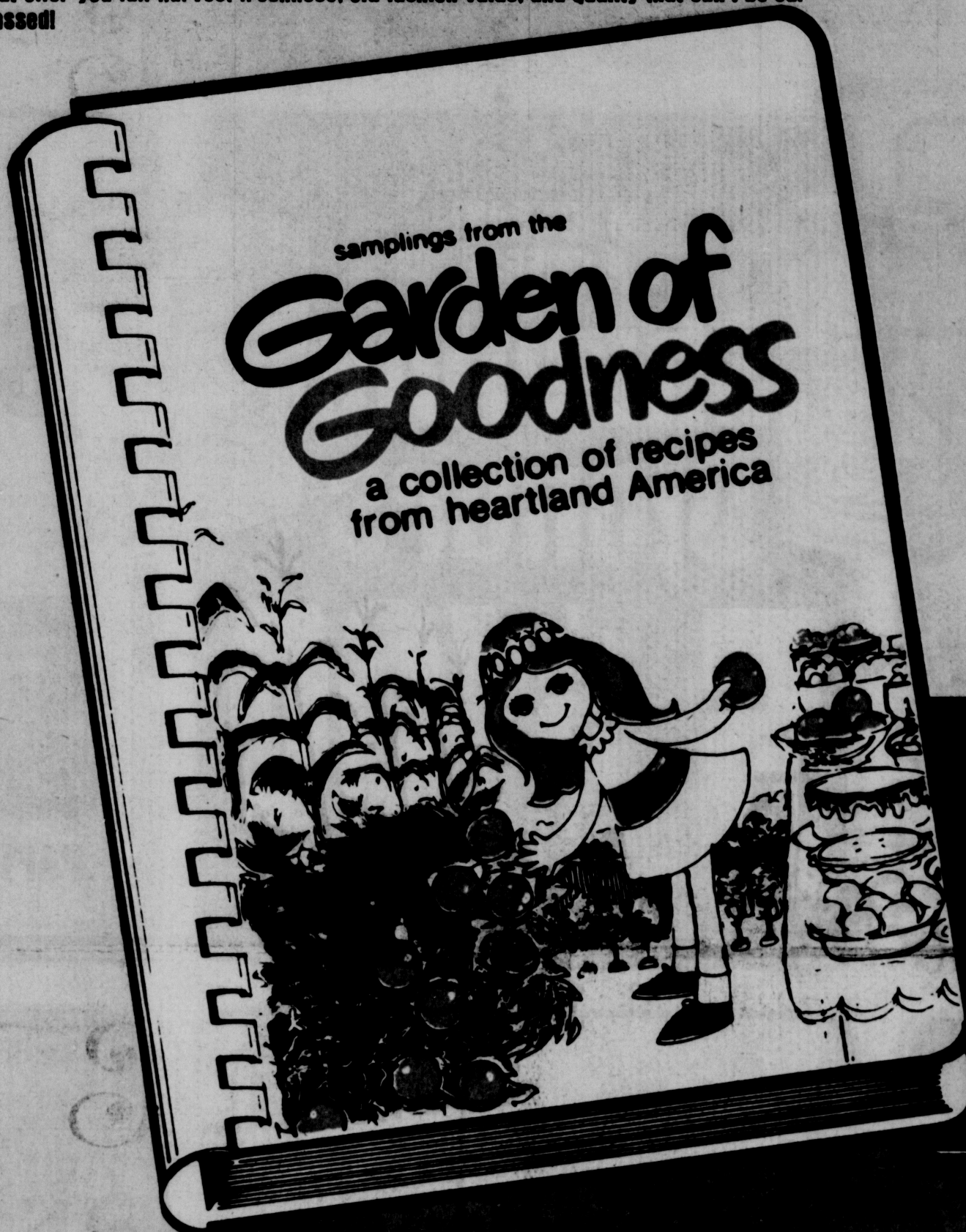
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING PAPER WEEK OF OCTOBER 24, 1976

Andrews County News
Andrews, Texas

Winkler County News
Kermit, Texas

Pecos Enterprise
Pecos, Texas

Canyon News
Canyon, Texas

Lockney Beacon &
Floyd County Dispatch
Lockney, Texas

Del Rio Advance-Baby Star Record
Del Rio, Texas

Moore County News
Dumas, Texas

Lovington Daily Leader
Lovington, New Mexico

Shamrock Times
Shamrock, Texas

Hereford Brand
Hereford, Texas

Memphis Democrat
Memphis, Texas

Gray County Sun
Tucumcari, New Mexico

THRIFTWAY

ABILENE, TEXAS
SMITH'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

KERMIT, TEXAS
SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY
CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY
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NO. 2-1200 SOUTH DATE ST.
S & H GREEN STAMPS

ANDREWS, TEXAS
MODERN THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND AND CIRCLE W BLUE

LOCKNEY, TEXAS
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 3
S & H GREEN STAMPS

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY
GOLD BUCK COUPONS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
FENNY'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
THRIFTWAY
NO. 1-721 NORTH MAIN ST.
NO. 2-17 WEST AVENUE H
CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

RAIL, TEXAS
LEFTWICH THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS

BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA
COLY'S THRIFTWAY
WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS
DAVIS THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

ROYAL, TEXAS
GLEN'S THRIFTWAY
CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

BORGER, TEXAS
HOLT'S THRIFTWAY
WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

MORTON, TEXAS
DOSS THRIFTWAY
WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

SHAMROCK, TEXAS
PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

CANAMAN, TEXAS
MILLER THRIFTWAY
CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

PADUCAH, TEXAS
MOORE'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

SNYDER, TEXAS
EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

CANYON, TEXAS
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND OR BUYER'S BONUS

PAMPA, TEXAS
HOM'S THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

SPEARMAN, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
STANSELL'S THRIFTWAY
CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

PANHANDLE, TEXAS
PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

DALHART, TEXAS
PORTER'S THRIFTWAY
CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

PECOS, TEXAS
BOB'S THRIFTWAY
HILL'S THRIFTWAY
POPULAR THRIFTWAY
WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

WILLINGTON, TEXAS
OWENS & SCOTT THRIFTWAY
CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

DUMAS, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET
WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

HEREFORD, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
GUNN BROS. STAMPS

WHEELER, TEXAS
PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

A GREAT COLLECTION OF RECIPES THAT WILL
DELIGHT EVERY APPETITE IN YOUR FAMILY

**COOK
BOOK**

224 PAGE
DELUXE EDITION

\$1.99
EACH



**SHURFINE
COFFEE**

• ELECTRIC PERK
• REGULAR
• DRIP
YOUR CHOICE!

1 LB.
VAC PAC
CAN

\$1.59

**Shurfresh
BISCUITS**

• SWEETMILK
• BUTTERMILK
YOUR CHOICE!

9

8 OZ.
CANS

\$1.00

**Shurfresh
Colby Cheese**

HALFMOON
LONGHORN

10 OZ.
PKG

89¢

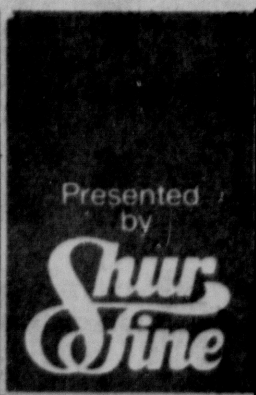
**PRICES
EFFECTIVE
OCTOBER 25,
THRU
NOVEMBER 6,
1976**

Julie & Dick in

COVENT GARDEN

A spectacular hour of music
and fun reunites the stars
of "Mary Poppins", Julie
Andrews and Dick Van Dyke
...in the world-famed setting
of London's Covent Garden.
Carl Reiner guest stars
in this delightful TV show.

**CHECK THE
SCHEDULE FOR
TIME AND DATE!**



ADRIENE/SWEETWATER KTXS - TV 12 Monday, October 25/7-8p.m.	EL PASO/MAREZ KTSN - TV 9/NBC Sunday, October 24/9-10 p.m.
ALBUQUERQUE/SANTA FE KOB - TV 4/NBC Tuesday October 26/7-8p.m.	Lubbock KCBD - TV 11/NBC Wednesday, October 27/9-10 p.m.
AMARILLO KFDA - TV 10/CBS Sunday, October 24/7-8 p.m.	ODessa/MIDLAND KMOM - TV 9/ABC Sunday, October 24/6-7 p.m.
BIG SPRING KWAB - TV 4/ABC Sunday, October 24/7-8 p.m.	ROSWELL KSWB - TV 8/NBC Wednesday, October 27/8-9 p.m.
CLOVIS KFDW - TV 12/CBS Sunday, October 24/6-7 p.m.	WICHITA FALLS/LAWTON KSWO - TV 7/ABC Sunday, October 24/6-7 p.m.

**Shur
Fine**

Harvest of Values

POWDERED
**Shurfine
Cleanser**

2 25¢
14 OZ.
CANS

MACARONI
& CHEESE
**Shurfine
Dinners**

5 \$1.00
7 1/4 OZ.
BOXES

ENRICHED
**Shurfine
Flour**

5 49¢
LB.
PAPER BAG

STRAINED OR WHOLE
SHURFINE
**Cranberry
Sauce**

3 \$1.00
16 OZ.
CANS

SLICED OR HALVES
YELLOW CLING
**Shurfine
Peaches**

3 \$1.00
16 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE CREAM STYLE
OR WHOLE KERNEL
**Golden
Corn**

3 89¢
17 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE
**Strawberry
Preserves**

79¢
18 OZ.
JAR

SHURFINE
**Salad
Dressing**

59¢
32 OZ.
JAR

SHURFRESH
**Vanilla
Wafers**

3 \$1.00
10 OZ.
PKGS.

SHURFINE
FROZEN
**Orange
Juice**

5 \$1.00
6 OZ.
CANS

SUPER VALUES

- | | | | |
|---|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
|  | Shurfine Shortening | PURE VEGETABLE | \$1.19 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE WHOLE | Peeled Apricots | 2 79¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Shurline Dinners | 2 \$1.00 |
| Dairy - Frozen Food Specials | | | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFRESH | Cinnamon Rolls | 2 89¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Frozen Vegetables | 3 \$1.00 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFRESH | Margarine | 3 \$1.00 |

SHELF SPECIALS

- | | | | |
|---|--------------------|-------------------------|----------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Evaporated Milk | 3 89¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Applesauce | 3 \$1.00 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Mandarin Oranges | 3 \$1.00 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Fruit Cocktail | 2 79¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Tomato Juice | 5 59¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Shurfine Hominy | 5 \$1.00 |
|  | Green Beans | 4 \$1.00 | |

MORE SHELF SPECIALS

- | | | | |
|---|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------|
|  | Shurfine Spinach | 4 \$1.00 | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Sweet Peas | 3 \$1.00 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Sweet Potatoes | 2 89¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Sauerkraut | 4 \$1.00 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Peeled Tomatoes | 3 \$1.00 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Shurfine Soup | 5 \$1.00 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Chunk Style Tuna | 2 \$1.00 |

GROCERY SPECIALS

- | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Aluminum Foil | 10" x 25' 69¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Peanut Butter | 2 \$1.00 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Shurfine Bleach | 59¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Coffee Creamer | 59¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Maraschino Cherries | \$1.00 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Medium Grain Rice | 2 \$1.00 |
|  | Shurfine Vegetable Oil | PURE VEGETABLE | \$1.29 |

MORE GROCERY SPECIALS

- | | | | |
|---|---------------------------|------------------------------|--------|
|  | Powdered Detergent | SHURFINE BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE | 99¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Pancake Mix | 59¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Waffle Syrup | 79¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Cucumber Chips | \$1.00 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Shurfine Catsup | 79¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Shurfine Mustard | 59¢ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | SHURFINE | Shurfresh Crackers | 89¢ |

**Shur
Fine**

**YOU CAN DEPEND
ON US FOR
OUTSTANDING
QUALITY**



**THIS WEEK MAKE
THE CHANGE
TO AFFILIATED**

Harvest of Values



• SHURFRESH • FULLY COOKED
• WITH NATURAL JUICES
& GELATIN ADDED

**Canned
Hams**

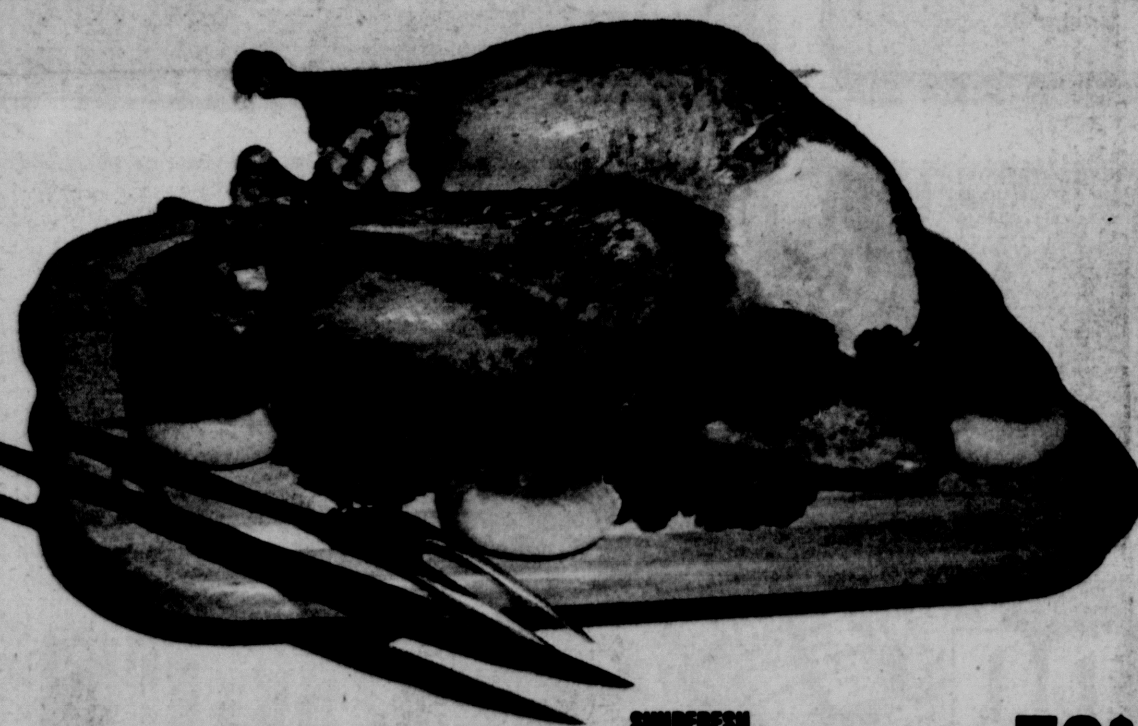
3 \$4.59
LB.
CAN

• GRADE A • SELF-BASTING • TENDER TIMED
• BROAD BREASTED • U.S.D.A. GRADE A
10-16 LB. AVG.

**Shurfresh
Turkey Hens**

LB.

59¢



"ONLY THE BEST IS
LABELED SHURFRESH"
• SLICED • VAC PAC

**Shurfresh
Bacon**

LB.

\$1.19

SHURFRESH
Bologna

12 OZ.

79¢

MEAT OR BEEF

Shurfresh Franks

12

59¢

SHURFRESH

Pork Sausage

1 LB.

89¢

SHURFRESH

Pork Sausage

2 LB.

\$1.77

SHURFRESH-PIMENTO OR JALAPENO

Cheese Spread

7 1/2 OZ.

79¢

SHURFRESH

Ham Salad

8 OZ.

79¢

SHURFRESH

Chicken Salad

8 OZ.

69¢

FARM FRESH
ALL PURPOSE

**Russet
Potatoes**

LB.
BAG

10 69¢

TEXAS GREEN

Crisp Cabbage

10¢

RED DELICIOUS

Fancy Apples

3 \$1

RUDDY RED

Texas Grapefruit

5 EACH \$1